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Maine Farmer.

BADGER & MANLEY, Publishers and Proprietors.

The Indiana State Fair this year placed all awards in exhibitors' hands before their leaving the grounds. We see no reason why our State Society might not do the same thing. It would be a neat little stroke, mighty pleasing to the win-

nothing indicating success in a latitude say again, try it on a small scale only.

Read in another column how the Piscataquis sweepstakes butter was made, only the food can give those delicious

meetings the most profitable and inter-meeting ever held in the State. There will be a large exhibit of dairy products, and be a large exhibit of dairy products, and in sellers' favor." Mr. McKeen hopes to have a working than has heretofore been attempted.

Algonquin the company pays the same The former place uses about 250,000 quarts daily.

had the effect to stagger confidence in and cut down others to numbers far less and govern themselves accordingly. than their former standing. In many cases two years' stock of wool is still in the producers' hands. With tariff legis-

anxiety for-what next? demands of the world's wool market, luct. This year these sales have been looked forward to with an unusual wool holders. We have delayed taking up the matter to this time that any marked change coming as the result might have time to assert itself and become visible before attempting to draw conclusions therefrom. It was generaly expected on the part of all hands that these sales would indicate an advance in value to some extent, at least, and the

Time enough now has elapsed since the opening of these sales to note their

a continuation of the firmness that dominates the market. Buyers for the most part take only small lots, but their frequent takings keep up a steady demand." Reports from all the principal wool markets in the country are of a similar tone.

A week later the report of the second week's London sales had been received, Seedsmen say there is quite a call for but brought no essential encouragement erimson clover seed. It is all well for higher rates. Under date of Sept. to try new things as they come along, 24, the New York market was reported but it best be on a small scale. We have as showing no marked change, with congiven in the Farmer the gist of what is siderable inquiry for wool still continuknown of this plant, but so far there is ing, but no heavy transactions. Buyers seemed to prefer to take their wool in so far north as Maine. So, farmers, we lots only large enough to meet present demands.

> The Boston Journal of Commerce of same date had this to say:

"The market for domestic wool is not and find the evidence that "the food makes the flavor." The treatment of ufacturers in the market for domestic wool is not active. There have been plenty of manthe milk and cream may retain or destroy
not cared to purchase very freely outside
of some territory wools and Australian.
The information from the London sales, only the food can give those delicious touches to the delectable product. The so far had nothing of a startling nature, feeder and the maker are joint partners in bringing out the highest score. Secretary McKeen has decided to hold the State dairy meeting at Farmington, the first week in December. Noted general run of prices upon a few grades, but the general run of prices is no better than at dress the convention, and every endeavor will be made to render this series of meetings the most profitable and inter
Mr. Daniel Dyer of the farm is that of Mr. Daniel Dyer of the farm is that of Mr. Daniel Dyer of the farm is that of Mr. Daniel Dyer of the farm is that of Mr. Daniel Dyer of West Winterport. Mr. Dyer is a studious reader of the Farmer. He is also an occasional correspondent, and it sends the convention, and every endeavor will be made to render this series of meetings the most profitable and inter
Mr. Dyer has a fine function of Meat in the country, coupled with a curtailed demand and low prices abroad has reduced the price of the farmer. He is astudious reader of the Farmer. He is also an occasional correspondent, and it would be for the benefit of its readers if his communications were oftener found in its columns.

Mr. Dyer has a fine function of market here so far, and fleeces must be quoted lower.

Mr. Dyer has a fine function of mean exclusive crop of the farm is that of Mr. Daniel Dyer of West Winterport. Mr. Dyer is a studious reader of the farm is that of Mr. Daniel Dyer of West Winterport. Mr. Dyer is a studious reader of the farmer. He is assudious reader of the farmer. He is assudious reader of the winterport. Mr. Dyer is a studious reader of the farmer. He is some with the correct number, and low prices abroad has reduced the price of the farmer.

Geo. W. Moore, Canton, made a good display of his goods, carriages, sleighs, harnesses, robes and horse furnishings.

C. R. Houghton, Canton, exhibited plower, offered in all our markets a little less or about the price of corn meal. This would be for the benefit of its readers if his communications were oftener found in the correct number, and low prices abroad has reduced the price of the further of the further of the further of the r

Bringing the report down still later dairy nearer perfection in all details and to the present time, we find no evidence in any of our markets that the late

THE OUTLOOK FOR WOOL.

Many of the readers of the Farmer are facturing woolen goods, feel about its This field of converted. serious blow to flock owners, and has readers all available knowledge of the condition and the tendency of the marthe industry to an extent that has ket that they themselves may be able to already annihilated many valuable flocks draw intelligent conclusions therefrom

LIVE STOCK SANITARY ASSOCIATION.

are watching with almost breathless Hence fixed, unquestioned knowledge in they do in their practice. Mr. Dyer pre-The annual September London weekly ment has yet been laid down only to a the results he has reached in the prowool sales are an index pointing to the limited extent. This accounts in large duction of continuous crops of grass measure for the diverse opinions held, carry with them the evidence that with and indicate the value that dealers and and the wild, erratic practice that has him the course followed is a success. A much attention. manufacturers can see in the product characterized so much of the sanitary given application of manure, he claims, under conditions there bearing upon and work that has been attempted in the will carry its effects through more years shaping its demand. Hence these an- several States where efforts at the of liberal production, by his practice, and sales are always a matter of deep suppression or striking out of animal than is the case where the plow is used concern both to manufacturers of woolen diseases have been plauned under the and other crops taken. The field progoods and to the producers of the pro- control of law. Hence the recent organi- duces an annual yield of a plump hunzation of a National Live Stock Sanitary dred tons of hay. anxiety on the part of sheep owners and and should become a movement of great harvesting this field of hay, a matter for preferences: value to our stock interests as well as a matter of no little concern to the tax payers at large who have in the end to we have yet been able. Mr. Dyer states

Town Teams-Hartford, 1st; Sumner, 2d. 3 years old, Hartford, 1st; Sumner, 2d. 4 years old, Hartford, 1st; Sumner, 2d. 5 years old, Hartford, 1st; Sumner, 2d. 6 years old, Hartford, 1st; Sumner, 2d. 7 years old, Hartford, 1st; Sumner, 2d. 8 years old, Hartford, 1st; Sumner, 2d. 8 years old, Hartford, 1st; Sumner, 2d. 9 years pay the bills. The late work of the that he could not afford to pay outright interest seemed to centre on the question officials having the supervision of the the farm does not exceed the small

vance, and manufacturers here considering that fact and knowing that consequently they had little to fear in the way of a wool famine, seem to have concluded that they will for the time being be in no hurry, but confine themselves to the hand-to-mouth course which they have learned so, thoroughly by a varerience of vance, and manufacturers here considering that fact and knowing that consequently they had little to fear in the way of a wool famine, seem to have concluded that they will for the time being be in no through by experience of the past two or three years, and await developments."

The National Grange will hold its 28th annual session at Springfield, Illinois, commencing Nov. 11th, and continuing till the business of the session is completed. The meetings are to be held in the Senate Chamber at the State House.

The Indiana State Fair this year placed

The Indiana State Fair this year placed

To the most skilful chemist in the world cannot, in his laboratory, by down rules of compound rations that shall give the term of the time being be in no throughly by experience, 21 than can be introduced beneath the skin by needle Injection. He doubted the past two or three years, and await developments."

The Tribune, in its report of the New York wool market for the same week, said: "Nearly everybody had been waited. The meetings are to be held in the Senate Chamber at the State House.

The Indiana State Fair this year placed in the same state of the same state of the place of those distance and that experiments with animals indicated to Monroe Creamery while that was operated, but is, now made into the alimentary canal with impunity than can be introduced beneath the skin by needle Injection. He doubted the same into the alimentary canal with impunity than can be introduced beneath the skin by the received beneath the skin by the past two or three years, and await they will for the time being be in no that almentary canal with impunity than can be introduced beneath the skin by the communicability of tuberculosis between birds and other animals. Attention was called to the fact that the cown are stabled nights through the past two or three years, and await they will for the time being be in not the limited of the farm has long been noted. The cown are stabled nights through the past two or three years, and await they wil cates the difficulties of testing large the extent practicable.

next convention will meet at Chicago. A NOTABLE GRASS FARMER.

Some weeks ago we referred to the

of two hundred and fifty acres, and does not want any less land if he is going to sales have advanced values to any de-Condensing Company of Elgin, Ill., has gree. Thompson & Co., Chicago, in patch near the buildings devoted to a Condensing Company of English, and their wool circular, state. The property contracted with the dairymen three weeks have been quiet ones as reliant. This character of soil, as all of that section for their milk supply for the the coming six months. They pay twelve cents a gallon for the months of October, November and December, and eleven cents for January, February and March. At the condensing factory it is said 250,000 quarts per day was contracted for and at the bottling factory \$80,000 quarts. At Carpentersville and \$1000 \text{ months} \text{ seem quiet ones as regards the demand for wool. Buyers are glood farmers know, is natural grass twelve cents a gallon for the months of October, November and December, and eleven cents for January, February and the condensing factory it is said 250,000 quarts per day was contracted for and at the bottling factory \$80,000 \text{ quarts} \text{ per day was contracted for and at the bottling factory} \$80,000 \text{ quarts} \text{ At Carpentersville and} \text{ three weeks have been quiet ones as redards the demand for wool. Buyers are glood farmers know, is natural grass they demand for wool. Buyers are glood farmers know, is natural grass they are defined and grateful addience during a part of the Fair. Miss Staples is a graduate from the Boston of the land. That is, it is specially adapted to grass production, and perhaps it might of the sixth annual Exhibition of the seemingly undersocoggin Valley Agricultural Society opened upon its grounds at Canton on Tuesday the 2d inst.

The sixth annual Exhibition of the Androscoggin Valley Agricultural Society opened upon its grounds at Canton on Tuesday the 2d inst.

The first noticable feature upon entering adapted to grass production, and perhaps it might of the same time it would seem that most wools are manifestly incorrect are exhibited part of the Fair. Miss Staples is a graduate from the Boston Tuesday the 2d inst.

The first noticable feature upon entering adapted to grass production, and perhaps it might of the sixth annual Exhibition of the Sand and graderium the coll is the fair. And the call is production and graderium the coll is the remirely and in the coll and graderium the coll is the fa

different farmers in this same locality.

it is necessary to throw away the milk vided in the best of order and affording of at least one milking, which compli- conveniences for reducing the work to

herds. In the discussion of ticks as the cause and carriers of the south-home and in the conduct of its business D. L. Buker, Oscar Hayford, Patten ern cattle fever, a new kind of tick was Mr. Dyer is ably assisted by his intellisome cattle in Texas and New Mexico, lady, and at the same time a partner— occupied in all for display. causing the cattle to have swollen necks. and a family of children, some of whom The majority of the delegates favored are now old enough to take upon themply among us.

Wheat meal is now on the market for farming for grass as carried on in some the first time in all our knowledge of Canton, fruits, jellies, maple syrup, etc. each plate shall contain five specimens, sections of Waldo county. A notable meal supplies for the farm. The great feeding a grown animal for fattening plows, rakes and other impliments. alone the wheat meal is worth more than

Reported for the Maine Farmer. ANDROSCOGGIN VALLEY FAIR.

There are two kinds of special grass a local reputation. farming, both of which are practiced by Threatening weather prevented a large The one is by top-dressing without plow- day the crowd came intent on seeing the given, Union Grange, East Sumner, 1st; was entered as three distinct varieties: ing, and the other is to manure in con- best Show ever held here. The estimate Canton, 2d; Mystic Valley, Dixfield, 3d. Chenango Strawberry, Sherwood's Favornection with plowing and the taking off was, that 3,000 persons were on the bulls and heifers.

In the horse and colt department there five varieties of grapes. was a good exhibit, fair in numbers and comprising some noted animals. In a word it was a fine show.

It would require far more space than that allotted us to itemize the immense display in both halls, and we can only Association, is a much needed step, In reply to the question of the cost of give some of the awarding committees

Sam. M. King of South Paris, the noted breeder of full blood Jersey stock, was Time—2.54, 2 47, 2.46\footnote{1}{2} state board of health of New York is evidence at hand to this effect. This

Time enough now has elapsed since the opening of these sales to note their discussion. The principle of the season on both the time of the cable's anomaling the market immediately following the opening of the London which seems almost insert and a content of the season on both the time of the cable's anomaling the market immediately following the opening of the London which seems almost insert and a content of the season of the market immediately following the opening of the London as less and a content of the season of the market immediately following the opening of the London as less and a content of the season of the market immediately following the opening of the London as less and a content of the season of the market immediately following the opening of the London as less and a content of the season of the market immediately following the opening of the London as less and a content of the season of the market immediately following the opening of the London as less and a content of the season of the season of the market immediately following the opening of the London as less and the transmission to the human system through the mert and milk of the london which seems almost interval the longon of the London of the market immediately following the opening of the London which seems almost interval the longon of the London which seems almost interval the longon of the London of the market immediately following the opening of the London of the market immediately following the opening of the London which seems almost interval the longon of the London which seems almost interval the longon of the London of the market immediately following the opening of the London of the market immediately following the opening of the London which the longon of the London which is a longon of the London which the longon of the London of the market immediately following the longon of the London which the London which the longon of the Lond

Best calves-E Pettingill, East Livermore,

Poultry.

D. A. Tuttle, Buckfield, made the largest display, including game and Thompson, Ray A. Dean, B. D. Packard,

Dairy Products.

uniformity in the aim and substance of State laws respecting the diseases of domestic animals rather than in the details, but co-operation between the State those ideal farm homes, combining in-boards and the federal bureau of animal industry was urged, and the with industry, thrift, and business enterspecial need for uniform rates of com- prise, and carrying with it as much of Mrs. B. B. Childs, Canton; Mrs. A. F. tions as to placing of exhibit, number pensation for condemned and slaugh the enjoyments of life as can be provided Russell, Livermore; Mrs. B. D. Packard, of specimens or plates, nomenclature, tered animals was clearly shown. The elsewhere. May such examples multi- Canton; Mrs. John Briggs, Canton. It etc., are all too often looked upon by should be noted here that the principal officers and exhibitors alike as perfectly exhibits in this line are included in flexible.

Grange exhibits.

about the price of corn meal. This etc.; also a line of stoves of varied kinds. wheat meal is a most excellent stock Alpheus Packard, Mexico, exhibited table or collection; while frequently the they will eat, running in the pasture food. With the possible exception of his Walter A. Wood machines, also relative merit of a plate is very much during the middle of the day.

linist, violins of his own make, and here manded first prize. But the committee it is due to express thanks for the fine is supposed to make awards on the music he and Miss Louise Staples fur- actual exhibit, not on what might be The sixth annual Exhibition of the nished to a delighted and grateful selected from a miscellaneous lot.

orations was this year included in the of adopting the name recognized by Grange collections. It was worthy of a standard authorities; e. g.: At the crowd on the first day, but on Wednes- place in a State Fair. The award was State Fair the present year, Chenango

of grain, or some other crop, the whole grounds. The hall exhibit was decidedly Billings H. Ridley, the veteran and well last name being, of course, wrongly Professional veterinary practice has being of course preparatory for the sucation now settled and wool placed on not been of long standing in our country, cessive grass crops to follow. As to fruit display was exceptionally fine. counted up 28 blue cards attached to his Twenty Ounce, Twenty Ounce Pippin the free list, these same sheep owners neither has it in the world at large. which is best people differ in opinion, as About 250 head of neat stock was on the apples, and 7 red cards. He always and Cayuga Red Streak. The clerks grounds Tuesday, and it comprised many makes fine exhibits, and consequently who make the entries are not supposed regard to animal diseases and their treat-fers the former course, and certainly fine oxen and steers, several herds, cows, carries off a big share of premiums. We to know the synonyms of the several The drawing matches of oxen, steers misnamed varieties, as he has had much the correct name is used when making and horses were interesting, and drew much attention.

experience in handling fruit. He also the entry.

obtained premiums on best collection of In making collections for county and

Wednesday's Races, 2.32 CLASS—PURSE \$100. 2.50 CLASS-PURSE \$50.

organization is composed of the live stock sanitary commissioners and their secretaries, the state veterinarians of the officials having the supervision of the diseases of live stock.

Indeed, that by turning in his own teams, his own machinery, and doing the work with his regular season's farm help, the actual cost to officials having the supervision of the diseases of live stock. The doing the words, that by turning in his own teams, his own machinery, and doing the work with his regular season's farm help, the actual cost to diseases of live stock. The doing the words, that by turning in his own teams, his own machinery, and doing the work with his regular season's farm help, the actual cost to diseases of live stock. The doing the words, that by turning in his own teams, his own machinery, and doing the work with his regular season's farm help, the actual cost to diseases of live stock. The doing the words, that by turning in his own teams, his own machinery, and doing the work with his regular season's farm help, the actual cost to diseases of live stock.

years old, E Pettengill, 1st and 2d. Calves-E Pettengill, 1st. Grades, all breeds, 3 years old, E Pettengill, 1st. A F Russell, 2d: Berry & Rose, Canton, 3d. 2-year-olds, Herbert M Tucker, 1st; Nel on Coolidge, Canton, 1st and 2d; Delbert Kidder, Hartford, 3d. Grades, all breeds—1-year-olds, Herbert M Tucker, 1st; Delbert Kidder, 2d; Abbott Russell, 3d; E Pettengill, 1st; C W Walker, Canton, 1st. Calves, E Pettengill, 1st; A F Russell, 1st; Wallace Hutchinson, 1st; J P

i, 3d; E Petros. E Pettengan, 1st; 3 r. 16, 1st. Calves, E Pettengan, 1st; 3 r. 16, 1st. Wallace Hutchinson, 1st; 3 r. 18, 2d.

ss. 2d.

s drew the load 80 ft, 5 in; E Williamson, 40 ft. A F Campbell made the long, big pull, and was awarded first prize.

Matched horses—C H Abbott, Rumford, 1st; A F Russell, Livermore, 2d.
Grange exhibits—Union and East Sunner, 1st; Canton, 2d; Mystic Valley, 3d.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. EXHIBITING FRUITS.

BY PROF. W. M. MUNSON.

Not infrequently the awards of the described which infested the ears of gent and thoroughly capable wife-a Leslie Walker. Twenty coops were fruit committee at our State and county fairs are unsatisfactory, both to judges and exhibitors. The reason for this Nice cheese was exhibited by Mrs. dissatisfaction lies partly with the Oscar Hayford, Canton; Mrs. D. A. officers of the society, partly with the

Fine dairy butter was exhibited by unpardonable. Again, the specifica-

Now this is entirely wrong. If the Canned goods, Miss Emma Barker, rules governing a certain class state that Brown bread, Mrs. A. B. Briggs, E. officers should insist on the enforce-Geo. W. Moore, Canton, made a good plates with the correct number, and the others received, produced cream of an inferior quality and color, and lowered reduced by adding the few extra speci-E. W. Allen, Canton, exhibited his mens. I have frequently given second

committee shall discover the fraud or gathered in lumps about

A special word should be given to Mr. ite and Washington Strawberry-the find him good authority on doubtful and varieties, and exhibitors should see that

> State exhibits, the list of varieties product. chosen is of great importance. Other things being equal, that collection which winter varieties will always be considered superior to one which contains mostly summer and autumn varieties, or showy winter sorts which are not of commercial importance. The latter grown 3000 bushels of grain the past sea commercial importance. The latter will, of course, present a more attractive appearance on the table, and will often meet with popular favor; but in making awards, the intrinsic value of a given collection counts more than general appearance. It is better to exhibit twenty valuable sorts than to show thirty, ten of which are inferior. When arranging collections of any sort, it is always well to place summer, autumn and winter varieties in groups, that the and winter varieties in groups, that the committee may see at a glance the relative proportion of each, 2nd may the the work extends far into the night. and winter varieties in groups, that the

The sum of the whole matter is this: (1) All rules for the guidance of exhibitors should be exceedingly simple and exact, and should be rigidly enforced. (2) No incorrectly named or improperly labeled plate should be admitted for exhibition. (3) Names of varieties as recognized by standard authorities should always be used. (4) In county and State collections, the intrinsic value of the varieties shown is of more importance than showy appear ance. (5) Attention to the grouping of varieties in collections is important, (6) Wormy or otherwise imperfect specimens should never be recognized. (7) Never polish any fruit intended for exhibition. (8) Perfect fruit, typical of the variety in both form and size, will rank higher then abnormally large specimens.

State College, Orono.

For the Maine Farmer HOW SWEEPSTAKES BUTTER IS MADE. BY MRS. C. J. HERRING.

Editor of Farmer: In compliance with your request, I send you the following in regard to the feed of our cows and our methods in the production of butter.

Our dairy experience, covering a period of twenty or twenty-five years, has confirmed us in the belief that there are cows, and cows-that the foundation for a good butter product is a good butter cow, supplemented with good food and good care. For instance, at the dairy meeting in Foxcroft, December, 1893, our butter was off several points. The herd was the same we are milking this season, with the exception of twothose two, with the same food and care the others received, produced cream of the product of the herd.

according to the number available when seys. They are fed morning and night Our cows are now all high grade Jer-C. R. Houghton, Canton, exhibited the selection was made. Such a conplows, cultivators, moving machines, dition of affairs naturally results in a lightly picked for the factory, and after-

Our cream is raised by the Cooley acres of this is in one unbroken, unfenced field, with nothing whatever but

most everlant also for horses at work.

E. W. Alien, Canton, exhibited his mens. I have frequently given second crown organs, Standard sewing maprocess, setting the milk twenty-fourprocess, setting the milk twenty-fourprocess, setting the milk twenty-fourprocess, setting the milk twenty-fourplate which, had the five best specimens
duet not to cover the cans—having the Frank Richardson, the veteran vio- been selected, would readily have comthe edge of the covers. At each skimming the cream is thoroughly stirred until enough is gathered for a churning. The above review gives a pretty clear understanding of the wool market at the present time, and at the same time shows quite clearly how those who are dealing in it, and those who are manuconcerned in sheep husbandry. For two years now passed the price of the wool This field of seventy acres, in its dif- began with small means, but is steadily the large and tastefully arranged exhib- Exhibitors are sometimes fond of remain. The butter is then spread years now passed the price of the wool clip has ruled at so low figures as to be a clean and attraction for giving a clean attraction for givi tive show, and already enjoys more than in ladies' goods, fruit, art and fancy dec-may find in a list of synonyms, instead then fold and roll the butter together and very carefully work and press it in 2 lb. prints. As fast as the trays are filled they are packed in a trunk kept in a cool place, tightly closed. No butter coloring is used.

We are aware that most dairymen favor removing buttermilk by washing with water, but we succeed better with out its use. Our milk house is situated apart from the other buildings, in a grass plat. No accumulations are allowed about the building, and no sour milk kept in or about it, and unvarying care and watchfulness are required daily to produce an acceptable and uniform

MAINE AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

-E. E. Parkhurst, Esq., of Presque

Communications.

For the Maine Farme LETTER FROM "OLD VIRGINIA."

BY E. B. GETCHELL.

Grover's a short time ago, and saw the This is a quaint and obscure little vilancient instrument-it is a daisy. lage of perhaps three or four hundred was made in England, probably about inhabitants. It is in the Shenanthe time that King James I reigned. It doah valley and about thirty-five miles is something in the shape of a coffin, south of Harper's Ferry, and some of the supported by urn-like legs, and a hinged finest farms in the State are to be found door in front drops down like the tailin this and the contiguous valleys of board of an express wagon, where the Cumberland and Luray. Such great, keyboard is located. Four tapering fat cattle, horses, sheep and hogs as they posts carved in the imitation of a strandraise here are matters of wonder to me. ed rope adorn the top at each corner. The farms are most prodigiously large, These are tipped with moth-eaten some of them containing more than one plumes, black as gunpowder, and not thousand acres. I traveled six miles unlike the plumes of a hearse. A pall one day last week to see a thousand acre cloth, whose sombre folds trailed down corn field. It was a magnificent sight as on the floor, partly hid an ornamental I viewed it from a high hill forming one death's head on the back panel of the of the great steps leading up to the towdim and obsolete instrument. ering Blue Ridge. The farmers around Mr. Grover's parlor, in which a small here are peculiar in some things touchcompany had gathered on the night of ing their mode of farming. While they are fully equipped with all the labor The sodden oak logs in the yawning firesaving mowers, reapers, binders, etc., place snapped in a sort of protesting they dig potatoes with a mattock and way, as the pale and crawling tongue of the old, adze-shaped nigger hoe, in fire went over them, throwing a wan

vogue two centuries ago. light back and over the scowling por-Many of the houses in the village were traits of two old persons which might originally built of oak logs, but as time have been painted in the Middle Ages. went on and the people became more An aged girl from one of the wild gaps prosperous the frowning and unsightly in the Blue Ridge presided at the piano. walls were hidden by clapboards, which, She explained to us that the instrument alas, they scarcely ever paint, and whenever one of them becomes detached and got into the intestinal arrangements, falls to the ground that ends the matter, then with a sort of ghastly affability she for it is never put back again. dropped her bony and claw-like hands

I like the people here very much. down on the yellow keys and commenced They are kind hearted and hospitable to playing. At first I was touched. I was a surprising degree. They are supercarried back to the old shed chamber in stitious too, and the idiotic nonsense Vassalboro, where father was shelling they talk up about seeing ghosts and corn in the noisy old corn sheller; then shadowy things around their houses and as she warmed up to the work, getting in the woods dark nights is enough to the walking-beam rocking and the hot make a New Englander pull his mouth journals squeaking and cog wheels spin-"shan't ye die?" This dark superstition into full play, there came forth appalling isn't confined to the old: middle aged clamors which the angels in high heaven and even children talk of seeing spectres cannot describe. as they would of any ordinary affair.

Mr. Conwell, a farmer living up the road, sent his son Ranny, a bright boy of eleven, to drive me out to see the old union earthworks that still remain on a hill overlooking Opequan creek, a short time ago, and on passing over a lonesome road through the woods he said, "Pap seen a sheep come out from behind islation, and although during that time a big oak last night and jumped up into hundreds of temperance societies have the air and staid up there. It wan't a been organized, have grown and flourreal sheep, but a spirit sheep." I laugh- ished, in which earnest, conscientious ingly mentioned the story the boy told men and women have labored with un me to his father a short time after, and tiring zeal, not for wealth, not for power, a troubled look came over his face as he not for worldly fame and honor, but to said, "Look you now what that warnin' free enslaved man from his self-imposed meant: Mr. Wagner fell from a grain bonds, to lift up the fallen, and to save stack to-day and broke his neck. When others from falling; and though the I seen the hauntin' animal I knowed voice of the press and the pulpit has death was hoverin' nigh."

Now Mr. Conwell is by no means an certain sound the cause of home and ignorant man. He is ordinarily smart humanity, yet the fact that many and shrewd and is the owner of one of the men in our State are to some extent finest farms in Clark county. It is amaz- drinkers, that in the remote country dising how the people here tie themselves tricts drunkenness is by no means undown to old barbaric ways and customs, common even among young men and and yet I am fast finding out the reason boys, that in the cities the police court for this as I mingle with them and find the lamentable fact that there are of drunks, that several Keeley institutes neither newspapers nor magazines to be flourish and bring wealth to their manfound at one quarter of the homes agers, show that the time has not yet thoughout the whole valley.

Greenway Court is one of the great fold his hands and "rejoice, his labors attractions at White Post. It is the old being ended." homestead where Lord Fairfax lived. The original house in which Fairfax re- perhaps not far to seek. There are sided was burned more than a century great profits in the liquor traffic; forago and was replaced by a brick house tunes have been made in it. It requires of vast dimensions which still stands small capital, less brains, and no charsurrounded by great melancholy looking acter whatever. Is it any wonder then made out rent bill for Fairfax's army of will be those who fear not God, neither tenants scattered over his broad domains, do they regard man, who hesitate not to remains, and is likely to remain for hun-violate the laws of the State and the A complaining parent in a country school dreds of years to come. It is built of decalogue of Jehovah, ready to engage limestone and the walls are more than in this traffic, if only the golden stream three feet in thickness. The building is flows in, if only their bank accounts about thirty feet square and the great grow and fatten, if only they may finaniron bound oak door swings to-day as it cially flourish like a green bay tree, swung when old Lo skulked in the knowing as they do that the world woraspens and raged because he could not ships success and is not apt to inquire split it asunder with his beetle and how it was attained, and that after a wedges or whatever his burglar kit might man becomes rich it is very easy to be-

have been. come respectable. And in this way the A little hatchet story is connected public does much to encourage the busiwith this place, in which George Wash- ness it professes its desire to destroy. ington had a hand. George surveyed The virtuous public is apt to look with most of the wild land belonging to old scorn on the poor rumseller, but for him man Fairfax, when he was a boy, and who has grown wealthy in the business when he wasn't working, boy like, he it generally has nothing but smiles and cut up capers. There was a beautiful often has high honors. A certain man, cherry tree in front of the office in a native of Maine, with less of character which a nightingale or a woodpecker and ability than hundreds of men who, had built a nest and was getting ready to respectable but poor, daily walk our hatch out a herd of young singers. The streets, went West, engaged in the liquor Washington boy "got on" to this busi- traffic, became wealthy, and with his ness, and when the bird flew over into a wealth obtained a seat in the United field one day to stretch her legs, after States Senate. His achievement was setting on her eggs several days, he heralded abroad as a sample of what climbed into the tree, and, cleaning out Maine's enterprising sons can do; his the nest, slipped in a turkey's egg and career was held to be worthy of emulasneaked away. The bird came back, tion, and the virtuous public, which preand, probably wondering what was up, tends to regard liquor selling as a crime, stupidly mounted the egg, and by virtually said to our young men, "Go straddling her legs out over the nest, thou and do likewise." In this way, by stoically and grimly settled down to her practically offering a premium to the work of incubation, which was finally one making the greatest sales, as an inaccomplished. Lord Fairfax took a great surance company does to its most suc interest in the little bird up in the nest, cessful agent, the public, unthinkingly, and when, after many weary days, he perhaps, but none the less truly, encourpeaked away toward the nest where a ages the traffic it professes to repudiate. half grown turkey cawed down on him Small wonder then that in a business in hoarse fury, he fell to the ground which offers such large cash inducein a fit. After the haughty old Lord had ments, with special premiums to the recovered, he took a small negro boy most successful, that those engaged that whether a thing is right or wrong out into the yard, and tying him to the therein should be more fertile in devischerry tree flogged the skin from his ing means for its continuance than those body, for he thought that the nigger opposed for its suppression, especially changed the eggs. Little George was up as, except spasmodically, no one personstairs in bed, for it was early in the morn- ally interests himself, while there is aling, and hastily dressing he rushed down ways profit to the officer who corruptly into the yard where the servants were winks at violations of the law and deputting pickle on the boy's back, and nunciation and probable loss of position him if he yields. going up to Fairfax, said: "I cannot lie to him who attempts honestly to enforce in bed and have you beat the boy for an it. And this statement is made with a offence which I committed. I put the full sense of its force, for who dares as ling to be accomplished, but it will be a

This story was told to me by one of the tempts to enforce the prohibitory law, old residents living near "Greenway or who thinks that one could be elected that knows no sleeping. But he wh Court." It may be a lie, anyway the old it it were believed that he would make labors diligently to that end may claim sherry tree still defies time and all its such attempt?

left by the Fairfax heirs has brought wonder is not that so many yield, but the approval of his own conscience and prices. Mr. George Gould that any considerable number escape. bought the most of it, I have been told. It is not, however, in the low dive or the

sale occurred, brought about by the contract drinking habits; bright, intellistress of hard times. An old piano went gent, self respecting young men, who are with a mass of battered relics-it was entirely free therefrom, do not frequent bought by a Mr. Grover, living out on such places. the old "Plank Road," made historic by the Rebellion. I was out to Mr.

was out of tune, and that the bats had

ning, and all the complex mechanism

White Post, Virginia, September.

THE CURSE OF LIQUOR

What is the Remedy?

BY G. T. STORER.

Although we have had in this State

more than forty years of temperance leg-

ever been heard advocating with no un-

records show an almost unbroken waste

ome when the friend of temperance can

The reasons for this state of affairs are

For the Maine Farmer.

"Vice is a monster of so fearful mien, As to be hated needs but to be seen, But seen too oft, accustomed to her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace."

It must first be presented in some alluring form. At the club-room, in the social gathering, on the excursion, at whom he deems it an honor to associate, those to whom, on account of public position, wealth, business or social standing, he has always looked up to with respect and admiration. It is in such places, where the man who does not drink is mildly ridiculed, pitied, looked upon as a curiosity, made to feel himself almost a social outcast, that the herited from our first parents, to taste the forbidden fruit, compasses his un-

The melancholy feature of this is, that my visit, was anything but cheerful. it is through their best qualities that young men are lured into what often proves their ruin. It is the generous, open-hearted youth, not the niggardly, penurious, selfish and unsocial, who are seduced by these temptations. Those who might be useful to the world often fall, while those who could readily be spared, escape.

While it is true that a man may conthat direction, a step which can never be retraced, even as the blush of the grape, or the dewy velvet of the peach, when once rudely brushed away, can Board of Agriculture, our agricultural never be restored, and the second step is always easier than the first. It is always and improved methods, there has been a easy to go down hill. It has been said great advance. that no man ever started to go down hill but what it seemed as though the fairs throughout the commonwealth, that ventor springs upon the world some new and improved lubricator, alcohol if used in sufficient quantities is unequalled in have reaped the crop of advancement the neatness and dispatch with which it slides the unwary traveler into the commonwealth and helps along the commonwealth of development and probottomless pit.

There are men who can handle fire with impunity; most men, however, can- courage, let him rejoice in all the sports, not. So, while there are those who can persistently use alcohol without serious persistently use alcohol without serious also more who cannot, and the great women, because they never grow old—I trouble is that no man knows to which class he belongs until he has tried, and speed for a horse. Now with what a speed for grant greater of amusement a 2.40 grait is reif he has tried and failed his knowledge comes everlastingly too late to be of any use to him; for no matter how smart a man may be, how keen of intellect or tenacious of purpose, if alcohol once gets on top of him it is sure to down him, and once down he is practically down forever, for as his strength decreases that of his enemy increases. It binds him in fetters, soft perhaps as silk, but stronger than steel, numbs his intellect and weakens his moral sense until. at last, he who was born to be a man, made in God's own image, endowed with intellect and reason, sinks below the brute, to his fellow man an object of joy, prosperity and contentment. pity, contempt or disgust. The only redeeming feature in his condition being that he has too little sense remaining to realize the depth of degradation to

which he has fallen. Having briefly and imperfectly outlined some of the causes and shown in part the effects, the suggestion of a practicable remedy is in order. That is easy and yet difficult. The remedy is with whole. Whatever the united people will and when the boys see you coming trees. The office where Washington that there always has been and always to do they can do. Whenever the united they are going to light the fuse." "All All dealers. neonle want the sale and use of intovicating liquor stopped it will be stopped. district was, and truthfully, told, "You never can have a good school in the district until vou get some different neople." Now if in this temperance matter different people are not necessary, different ideas, standards and principles to some extent are; and as the way to reform the world is to begin with number one, it is in order for each of us to ask himself, Have I done and am I now doing my full duty? Is my own life what it ought to be? Are my precept and example the same? Am I like the pioneer who blazes a path through the wilderless, or like the guide-board which points the way but never goes? If we can creditably pass this self examination we will be in a condition to begin the task of bringing public opinion to that point where it shall hold the wealthy hotel keeper or druggist who deals in intoxicants in the same disrepute as the ocket peddlar or back alley bar-keeper; where it will regard money made in that traffic as it would the fruits of highway obbery; where it will not only refuse him respect and high honors but will visit him with obliquy; will make him realize that the greater his success has een the more he has offended society; to bring the respectable, successful man, who in perfect safety to himself drinks in his house or his club, to fully realize the danger to the young in his example, and then bring him to say with the apostle, "If meat cause my brother to offend, then will I eat no flesh;" to teach boys and young men to be manly and self reliant; that to yield to temptation marks them not as men but as cowards depends not upon the man who does it. but upon the thing itself; that the fact that some respectable, even some very good man drinks does not make it safe or right for him to do so; that those who laugh at his principles will respect him if he stands by them and despise

It is not claimed that the doing of the things above suggested will leave nothturkey's egg under the jay just to see if he had sand enough to hatch it."

sert that there is to-day a sheriff in long step in the right direction. To a complish even this requires arduous and honestly atcomplish even this requires arduous labor, tireless activity and a vigilance as his reward the "Honor, reverance and Again, considering the temptation to good repute that follows faithful service Some of the old mahogany furniture which young men are subjected, the as its fruit;" the gratitude of mankind, the benediction of Almighty God.

tought the most of it, I have been told. It is not, however, in the low dive or the

It was only a short time ago that the dirty bar-room that our best young men he seized a fat worm.

Choice Miscellann.

OF VITAL INTEREST.

Gov. Greenhalge of Massachusetts last week addressed the farmers at the county fair in Weymouth, Mass. In the arse of his remarks he said:

"What is the meaning of a great gathering like this, and why should the Govsocial gathering, on the excursion, at the banquet, where he meets those with the banquet where he meets those with his duty as well as his privilege to be here among you? I come not simply as the Governor; I come also in the cap of the Chairman of the Board of Agri-culture. It is a matter of vital interest to the commonwealth that agriculture should be stimulated, improved, maintained and advanced

ained and advanced.

How was it with the old Greek a great many centuries ago? They had their gatherings of this nature. It helped to weld them into one great comm young man meets the temptations, which in helped to make their citizens feel as if each had a share in the commonwealth. each nad a snare in the It makes us one, it leads us to lorger political differences and sharpens our interest in not merely agricultural and industrial pursuits, but in healthy and legitimate sports as well. In these gatherings we forget our differences and results against 91 in Scotland. 70 in Germany, 69 in Ireland, 20 in Scotland. woman, every child is simply the repre- 64 in England, 54 in Belgium

We are apt to forget how many of our people are interested in the business of agriculture. I state it again, as I have stated it before, that 40 per cent. of the whole population of the commonwealth is interested in agriculture. You canract the drink habit and yet escape destruction, the young man who has taken his first glass has taken a long step in couraged, let them flourish.

The occupation of the farmer has rise in importance, efficiency and scope in the last ten years. With the help of our

hill had been greased for that particular the exhibits of cattle have maintained of soap. Probably the dirt readily peels occasion, and, while frequently some in- their standard, that the exhibits of fruit off. onward march of development and pro-

So, my friends, let the farmer take I can remember, and so can many of onsequences to themselves, there are the men-I won't say anything about sneer of amusement a 2,40 gait is regarded. Instead of Flora Temple we garded. hear of Nancy Hanks; instead of Dexter we hear of Robert J. By and by if this keeps on we will have horses who will annihilate space. I can see a corresponding improvement

in men and women. Agriculture is only symbolic of culture of the highest and blest kind.

In speaking of our crops let us not forget that the noblest crop which Massa chusetts raises is her crop of men and women; they defy competition through-out the earth. Thus the world will be compelled-if it has not already-to award the first premium to the commonwealth of Massachusetts, and in the name of the commonwealth I wish you

A Brave Engineer.

During the recent strike in the coal regions, a Hocking Valley coal train was stopped by the strikers about a regions, a Hocking Valley coal train a mile from a wooder quarter bridge. The leader of the strikers told the engineer that he must not pull the train through, and the engineer declared that he would. "Come down, Jim!" cried one of the strikers. know you too well to harm you. We have a keg of powder on that bridge, right," replied the engine "I've promised to pull this train through, and through she goes." With words' he opened the throttle, and the train dashed on. saw the train coming and lit the fuse. On and over the bridge the train went; as the last car cleared the structure, bang! went the powder, and the bridge was blown to splinters. The fuse was

quarter-inch too long. The Three Periods of Man's Life. Lady Dufferin was closely related to Sheridan Le Fanu, of whom Lord Dufferin tells a little story. When a little boy, Sheridan le Fanu wrote an essay on the life of man, which ran as fol-lows: "A man's life naturally divides itself into three parts-the first when he is planning and contriving all kinds of villainy and rascality; that is the period of youth and innocense. In the second, he is found putting in practice all the villainy and rascality he has contrived; that is the flower of manhood and prime of life. The third and last period is that when he is making his soul and preparing for another world; that is the period of dotage."

"My Sick Sisters,

"Let me tell you something. "For years I have been almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its



body, sick headache. spinal weakness. faintness, dizziness, depression

pains all

over my

and everything that was horrid "I tried many doctors in different parts of the U.S., but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors.

"I feel it my duty to tell you these facts that you also may be cured. My heart is full of gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham. - Mrs. Harriet Wampler, 507 Kasota Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Pinkham's Compound the one unfailing remedy for these troubles.

A Good Appetite

Always accompanies good health, and an absence of appetite is an indication of something wrong. The universal testimony given by those who have used Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merits Hood's Sarsaparilla, as to its merits in restoring the appetite, and as a purifier of the blood, constitutes the commendation that can be urged for

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilious ness, jaundice, indigestion, sick head ache, 25c.

Women's dresses are often gored, but the farmer who was attacked by his angribull said that he didn't believe in the

To remove the constinated habit, the only safe treatment is a course of Ayer's Pills, followed by a laxative diet. Most other cathartics do more harm than good, therefore leading physicians recommend Ayer's Pills, especially as family physic.

Statistics show that there are more sentative of true American citizenship 31 in Spain, 29 in France, 27 in Hungary and devotion to the commonwealth of 18 in Russia and 14 in Sweden. From Mrs. I. N. Gammon, 5 Maverick St. E. Boston, Mass.

F. W. KINSMAN & Co.—Gents: I would ay to my friends, and all who chance to read this, that I have used Adamson's Botanic Cough Balsam in my family for a long time, and consider it a very valuable medicine. It cures when all other remedies fail, and I would cheerfully recommend it to those afflicted with Coughs, Colds, Asthma, &c. I have just made a purchase of two large bottles to send to a friend in Central City, Col. If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional

It is said that Florida housekeepers crub their floors with oranges instead

Every man having a beard should keep it an even and natural color, and if it is not so already, use Buckingham's Dye and appear tidy. Co-education is evidently a success in that Western college in which a fierce

class rush was enthusiastically part in by the female students, who faces, the dispatch says, will carry the marks of finger nails for several days.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth
e sure and use that old well-tried remedy,
fas. Winslow's Strup for children teething,
soothes the child, softens the gums, allays
il pain, cures wind colic and is the best remdy for diarrhea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Can tailors' suits against delinquent customers be entered for breaches of trust?

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria Then she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A hen never has a regular meal. She always gets a picked-up dinner

When Ponce-de-Leon sought to find
The fountain giving back lost youth,
It may be that he had in mind
That draught which seems to make a truth
Out of the fable ages old
For drinking it the old grow young;
It is, indeed, a draught of gold
Surpassing all by poets sung.'

The draught meant is Dr. Pierce's Gol ened and debilitated system. It drive out all poison, all impurity, enriches the blood, and makes the old and worn out feel young and vigorous. Ponce-de-Leon didn't discover it, but Dr. Pierce own, did, and he rightly named it when he called it a "Golden Discovery."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure permanently constipation, indigestion and headaches.

ACTORS SWEAR BY HIM. San Francisco Angel Whose Pocket-

book Is Open to the Needy Thespian. If you want to hear the name of any man mentioned with enthusiasm and reverence go among the actors congre gated on upper Broadway, New York, some afternoon, says a writer in the some afternoon, says a writer in the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Grant? Oh, no. Cleveland? Not much. Anybody you ever heard of before? Never a bit. John Rademaker. And who on earth is John Rademaker? you will wonder. Just ask the first actor you meet.

"Why, of course I know John Rade-maker! He lives in 'Frisco, and 1s the best man who ever drew breath!"

But who is he and what does he do and what has he done? That is what you naturally want to know. Then you'll find out from two or three men at the same time that John Rademaker keeps a big saloon in San Francisco and is an "angel." When an actor from the east gets stranded in Saz Francisco, or indeed anywhere on the Pacific coast, he goes straight to John Rademaker. It appears that John Rademaker has an elastic and sympa thetic auricular appendage that is al ways wide open to the reputable men in the profession who get t stuck on the slippery slope. Those who have never been stranded two thousand miles from home, with an idle summer ahead and no bank account, will not be able to realize what such friendship means Imagine yourself in London without a friend and without a cent, as some Americans are always to be found there, and you'll know what the sen-sation is to the actor left in 'Frisco at the close of the season. Then imagine a man like John Rademaker in the strand to whom you go and pour out your tale of woe, and who pulls out his roll and says to you:

"Well, old man, I don't know you; but from what I've heard of you I think you'll make this good when you're in better luck. I'll take my chances on you, anyhow. I'll just stake you for a trip home. Oh, that's all right—I don't want any paper—if ou're not square your paper's no good Now, what'll you have to drink?"

Couldn't Fool King Milan.

Couldn't Fool King Milan.

King Milan of Servia once went to
the hotel of a distinguished lady who
was giving a bazar for the benefit of
the poor children of Paris. As soon as
the king appeared upon the scene she
advanced toward him with a splendid
silver salver in her hand on which was
beautifully emblazoned the family
arms. On it lay a pretty little bunch arms. On it lay a pretty little bunch asked the king. "Twenty-four lois, sire," was her soft response. Milan paid her the sum she had asked, with a ourteous bow, took the salver from her hands, placed the bouquet in his buttonhole and walked off with the

Trust What Time Has Endorsed

Since A. D. 1810.

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There is not a medicine in use today which possesses the confidence of the public to an extent as JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT. For more than eighty years it has sto its own intrinsic merit, while generation after generation have used it and transmit knowledge of its excellence to their children as a valuable inheritance. The best evic its value is the fact that in the state where it originated the sale of it is steadily inc

I. S. Johnson, Esq. My Dear Sir.—Fifty years ago this month your father, Dr. Johns called at my store and left me some Johnson's Anodyne Liniment on sale. I have sold it e since. I can most truly say that it has maintained its high standard and popularity that time to this.

JOHN B. RAND, North Waterford, Maine, Jan., 189

I have used your Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for more than fifty years in my family. Have used it for colds, coughs, sore throat, stings, cramps, sore stomach, rheumatism, lameness, colic, toothache, neuralgia, etc., and found it always good every way. I would not let my house be without it. I am a man ry years old. Johnson's Liniment is my family remedy. Thomas Cleland, So. Robbinston, Me.

June 1891.

This certifies that Dr. A. Johnson, Manue is signed to every genuine bottle on the same is signed to every genuine bottle of the same lame, for its left and you customers with it evince, fover fifty years) with increasing sale left in my family for sprains, cough colds, lame back, and consider it the best forms of the same back, and consider it the best forms of the same back, and consider it the best forms.

The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle.

If you can't get it send to us. Price 35 cents; six \$2.00. Sold by Druggists. Pamphlet free.

I. S. JOHNSON & Co., 22 Custom House St., Boston, Mass., Sole Proprietors.

A MYSTERIOUS OFFICIAL.

The Romantic Career of a Belgian Mandarin.

His Story as Related by Himself to a Couple of American Tourists Whom He Entertains in Royal Fashion.

While the young American bicyclists. Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben, were crossing the desert of Gobi, they heard official called the Ling Darin. No one could tell who or what he was. Finally, as they emerged from the desert, starved, ill and ragged, they were met by a richly-dressed mandarin, according to the story they tell in the Century. He greeted them cordially in clear but broken English, and, mounted on waiting horses, they were at-tended into the city of Su-chou. "It was some time before the idea flashed cross our minds that this might indeed be the mysterious Ling Darin about whom we had heard so much. 'Yes,' said he, 'that is what I am called here, but my real name is Splingard." then went on to tell us that he was a Belgian by birth: that he had traveled extensively through China, as the panion of Baron Richthofen, and had thus become so thoroughly acquainted with the country and its people that on his return to the coast he had been offered by the Chinese government the position of custom mandarin at Suchou, a position just then established for the levying of duty on the Russian goods passing in through the northwest provinces; that he had adopted

"We were so absorbed in this romantic history that we scarcely noticed the crowds that lined the streets leading to the Ling Darin's palace, until the boom of a cannon recalled us to our situation. From the smile on the jolly face beside us we knew at once whom we could hold responsible for this reception. The palace gates were now thrown open by a host of servants, and in our rags and tatters we rolled at once from the hardships of the inhospitable desert into the lap of

the Chinese dress and mode of living,

and had even married, many years ago

a Chinese girl educated at the Catholic

"A surplus is not always so easily disposed of as a deficit—at least we were inclined to think so in the case of our Su-chou diet. The Ling Darin's table, which, for the exceptional occasion, was set in the foreign fashion with knives and forks, fairly teemed with abundance and variety. There was even butter, made from the milk of the Tibetan yak, and condensed milk for our coffee, the first we had tasted since leaving Turkey, more than a year before. The Ling Darin informed us that a can of this milk, which he once presented to Chinese friends, had been mistaken for a face table, which, for the exception friends, had been mistaken for a face riends, had been mistaken for a face mornings.

FOR PORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY

STATIONS: Leave St. John 2.00 P. M. daily: ladies of the family. The Ling Darin's wife we found an excellent and even artistic cook, while his buxon twin daughters could read and write their own language-a rare accomplishment for a Chinese woman.

"As guests of our highly respected and even venerated host, we were visited by nearly all the magistrates of the city. The Ling Darin was never before compelled to answer so many questions. In self-defense he was at last forced to get up a stereotyped speech to deliver on each social oc-casion. The people, too, besieged the palace gates, and clamored for an ex-hibition. Although our own clothes had been sent away to be boiled, we could not plead this as an excuse. The flowing Chinese garments which had been provided from the private ward-robe of the Ling Darin fluttered wildly in the breeze, as we rode out through the city at the appointed hour. Our Ohinese shoes, also, were constantly slipping off, and as we raised the foot to readjust them, a shout went up from the crowd for what they thought was a fancy touch in the way of riding. A Valuable Book.

Valued at five hundred dollars ounce is a certain book in the British museum. It is a perfect copy of the original edition of Shakespeare's sonnets. published in 1609. There are only two copies in existence, and the sec d one is valued at five thousand dol-lars. As the book is or y ten ounces in weight, it is worth a good deal more its weight in gold.



Perhaps you don't know what Guaiacol is, but you know something of creosote as a remedy for indigestion and other

Guaiacol

is a refined form of creosote, and is made from the resin of beech trees. It stimulates a languid appetite as the air of the woods does. As long as they can and will eat, consumptives can fight their disease. That is why Guaiacol is combined with ocone, a very active form of oxygen, in Slocum's Ozonized Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.





In Practical Use, Fine Finish, Durability Perfection in Every Detail, it has no equal ONLY BEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL EMPLOYED.

The Highest Awards from the World's Fair Chicago, and Mechanics Charitable Asso-ation, Boston. No other makers of like ods received such endorsement.

"BOSTON HEATER" ives powerful and even heat, as and dust, with less fuel that ethods. Used for warm air o umbination with hot water.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE FREE MAGEE FURNACE COMPANY



Arrangement of Trains in Effect Sept. 30th, 1894 FOR BANGOR: Leave Portlan A. M., 1.00 (Sundays only), 1.20 †11.0 ria Brunswick an- Augusta, and 1.17 ria Lewiston and Winthrop; leave

morning ORTLAND, BOSTON, and WAY
STATIONS: Leave St. John 9,00 P. M. daily:
leave Houlton 11.50 A. M. and 8,30 P. M.
leave St. Stepher, 11.00 A. M. and 8,30 P. M.
leave St. Stepher, 11.00 A. M. and 2,50 P. M.
leave St. Stepher, 11.00 A. M. and 2,40 P. M.
leave Bunceboro, 1,30 A. M. and 2,40 P. M.
leave Bulsebort, 6,45 and 9,50 A. M., and
4,50 P. M.; leave Buncestor, 6,45 and 9,50 A. M., and
4,50 P. M.; leave Bangor 17,15 A. M. 1,40 and
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P. M.; (via Augusta) 5,00 and 9,25 A. M. and
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P. M.; (via Augusta) 5,00 and 9,25 A. M. and
4,30 A. M., 4,05 P. M. and 12,00 midnight); leave Bunswick. 7,40, 11,20 and
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PAYSON TUCKER.
Gen'l Pass. & Gen'l M'x',
Sept. 25, 1894.

Kennebec Steamboat Co. FOR BOSTON



KENNEBEC

Which leaves Gardiner at 3, Richmond and Bath at 6 P. M., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Wednesday and Friday Evenings at 60 cloc Kemember that we are now selling rour irp tickets good for remainder of season greatly reduced rates.

JAS. B. DRAKE, President.

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CIGARS of fine flavor. A nice 5c. cigar; \$1 for box of 50. PART KINGLE'S Old Reliable Drug Store.

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oat Co.

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ARRANGEMENT.

IMENCING

ay, Sept. 25

leave Augusta onnecting with

BEC

E. President. E. Augusta. Hallowell. Jardiner.

Before."

-SCHOOL.

Jan. 30, 1894. lood board very ice for a good satalogue, etc. Gorham, Me.

for box of 50.
IDGE'S Old
Drug Store

TO "ARBUTUS."

The true mission of flowers in your last article was truly interesting. How the desponding ones; when though prettily arranged about the dead lessens the gloom of the hour, yet it can no longer cheer the soul passed on to that higher life, where flowers perennial bloom, where the greatest joy is to behold the King in His beauty.

To me tokens of love from friends are of intrinsic value, although it is no more than a flower. Why should we not seek to brighten the lives of those around us, and leave out some of the caste idea? It savors too much of heathen lands to laud the rich and great, and leave out the worthy poor; or if unworthy, did not the Christ condescend to be kind even to them? saying, "Go and sin no more." So I like the tone of your article. Give flowers in rich abundance to all, and kind words, too. How many have been saved by a word in kindness spoken, a motion or a tear. "Rejoice with them that do rejoice, and weep with those that weep." To extend the friendly hand is often a power for good. How often we hear it said, "Such an one was not too good to shake hands with me, although he was the President of the Nation."

What an example Mrs. President Hayes set to all lovers of temperance by her prudent refusal of wine on her table, though I doubt not flowers were set there profuse enough. Let us then emulate her example. "Be temperate in all things," and I am sure faith, hope and charity will prevail in making the community better around such places where these thing are practiced. Let us try to live each day, separately by itself, aright, looking neither to the right or left to see who will say, "why do ye so?" And at last, when all is over, receive the reward which is best, "Well done good and faithful servant." MRS. D. W. WALKER.

LOVE OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

'Tis an inspiring theme which wakes to light our pathway. Lonely life without something to love. The fates that

3. Never attempt to apply a poultice to the inside of the canal of the ear.

drum, and cause incurable deafness.

eil tips or anything of that nature.

window, as these things tend to aggra- things through the little end.

vate any existing hardness of hearing.

substance into the ear for the relief of look at us through the little end of the pain, for they soon become rancid, and spy-glass also?" tend to incite inflammation. Simple Indeed they will, my brother; yes, warm water will answer the purpose indeed, daughter; they not only will, better than anything else.

A few puffs of smoke blown into the ear may manufacture and use it who will. will stupefy the insect.

12. Never meddle with the ear if a foreign body, such as a bead, button or seed enters it; leave it absolutely alone, but have a physician attend to it. More damage has been done by injudicious attempts at the extraction of a foreign

TWO ENDS OF A TELESCOPE.

bowed down under the awful grandeur barriers. of the epaulettes and aigrettes and decorations, when you bow yourself to presence of the "Envoy Extraordinary, Minister Plenipotentiary, Ambassador wait a minute; I'll run around the corner and bring you a man in a hickory shirt and one Euspender, with a wood saw in one hand and a piece of ham rind in the other, who will say to all omy. this grandeur, "Hello, Bill?" He went. He had just one mission—to inform showed her a tiny, green insect, much the little end of the spy-glass.

trouble until it made Ossa like a wart, ject is to tell us of sin and its cure. and when it was ready to topple over on

STARTLING G. A. R. STORY, sit by the garden wall, after the sun has set, and hear them chirp merrily, as if they were telling each other all about

last article was truly interesting. How often a bouquet sent in by a friend helps often a bouquet sent in by a friend helps of the was Land of the work of the was far and of the was far and of the was far and of the work of the was far and of the was far a Well-known G. A. R. Veteran, Relates an down in the mountain wilds in North by the marriage of the representatives of the two warring houses, most read-Experience. A Leader and Power in Grand snake line, and saw a snake, such as I do not believe was ever seen or heard of the shows the badge of either house, do not believe was ever seen or heard of the shows records are the badge of either house, do not believe was ever seen or heard of the shows records are the same to be the badge of either house, do not believe was ever seen or heard of the same records are the same to be the badge of either house, do not believe was ever seen or heard of the same records are the same to be the badge of either house, and saw a snake, such as I do not believe was ever seen or heard of the same to be the badge of either house, and saw a snake, such as I do not believe was ever seen or heard of the same to be the badge of either house, and saw a snake, such as I do not believe was ever seen or heard of the badge of either house, and the same to be a same to be a same to be a same to be a same to Army Circles.



the inside of the canal of the ear.

4. Never drop anything into the ear rock-ribbed and ancient as the earth,

4. Never drop anything into the ear rock-ribbed and ancient as the earth,

5. Tolumn.

1. I knew by his manner that he saw something and was on the point of raising rock, which through him became the rock ribbed. unless it has been previously warmed. has raised its rugged head to the clouds 5. Never use anything but a syringe and marred the landscape with its and warm water for cleaning the ears seamed and storm-rent sides. Look at 'em through the little end, oh, timid 6. Never strike or box a child's ears; mortal, "careful and troubled about this has been known to rupture the many things." They will appear like toy troubles. And they will seem so 7. Never wet the hair if you have any far away, like the landscape in a magic tendency to deafness; wear an oiled-silk mirror. If you want to look at sor cap when bathing, and refrain from thing through the big end, magnify the reward of your patience, your courage, 8. Never scratch the ears with any- your faith, your trust; look at your thing but the finger if they itch. Do hope. But the trial, the care, the fear, not use the head of a pin, hairpins, pen- the struggle, the affliction—the mountains that overwhelm you with their 9. Never let the feet become cold and steepness, the numberless anxieties that

10. Never put milk, fat or any oily Afraid, "won't other people be apt to

11. Never be alarmed if a living insect want to remember that. That is good The cherries were very large, and red hole. enters the ear. Pouring warm water into the canal will drown it, when it will generally come to the surface, and you want to bear that in mind. There will generally come to the surface, and you want to bear that in mind. There every one. can be easily removed with the fingers. is no patent on this spy-glass. Anybody

WHAT THE BIBLE DOES NOT SAY.

pose, and that purpose is to reveal the Katy. sinfulness of the human family and a method of salvation from that sinful- ing. ness, and of course a book that has only

subjects. Dearly beloved, you have no need to look at all people in this way, only some down the bank of a New England river so she put it into her mouth! Oh, how people, writes Robert J. Burdette, in in the dead of night. His mission was sweet it was! so sweet that a second his own inimitable style, in the October to inform the sleeping dwellers in a num-Ladies' Home Journal. When the size ber of manufacturing towns farther follows the first. She sat down and and weight of the superior person down the stream that the great dam far- looked at the others. Just then papa came

The horseman, as he sped along, trampled myriads of flowers under foot, the ground and bare your head in the but he had nothing to say on botany. He rushed by hundreds of projecting rocks, rich in stories of prehistoric ages. Superflumerary and Paramount," just but had nothing to say on the subject of geology. Over his head the starry hosts piping voice went on: foundation of the world, but he had

to school with him, and saw him through the sleeping toilers of their danger, and like a winged grasshopper. how they might escape it; he had no Look at your troubles the same way. time to devote to the consideration of have a foolish tendency to magnify my any other subject, however important, troubles; you may not be so afflicted. or however fascinating to other minds. gauzy wings, looked at her knowingly, But I have looked at a mountain of So it is with God's Word. Its single ob-

Are you free from all crude and irritating matter? Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no foot until I could not see, on the smooth griping; no purging. Try them.

JUST A WORD. Once a little girl I know,

Said a little word; Whispered it so very low

ust to one or two,

As so many do!

And that person told it o'er,

Adding to it one word more,

And at once the two that heard

Told it in a crowd; •
Each one adding one more word
Told it quite aloud!

Straightway every one that heard

Then the maiden raised her head,

That the little thing she said

Wasn't something bad!

She was very glad

from the cherry tree.

Katy began to cry.

Why, he can't talk!"

"Katy did it! Katy did it! Katy did?"

comed right off-and it was so sweet!"

"Katy did it! Katy did it! Katy did."

"Do you want to see who has told,"

As she spoke the insect elevated his

damp, or sit with the back toward a swarm about your life-look at all these "But," say Faint-Heart and Much-

Two years ago a man was galloping on knew it was off. presses heavily upon you, when you are ther up the river was about to burst its into the garden, and a tiny voice sounded

> marshaled as they have been since the nothing to say on the subject of astron- asked papa, after peering into the cherry

ELLA H. STRATTON.

A SNAKE STORY.

of for the few days we snatched from our business for recreation. Game was plenty. It was in the fall of 1872; the nights were rather cool. I was not feeling well; Jake had gone to the spring for water, and on the way back he stopped to pick up some wood for the evening.

"While sitting there alone, by the dim" light of a few small sticks, my mind running back to the early days when the ountry was inhabited by the red man, and game was plenty, there came a sudden sharp sound from the closed door, something seemed to be going around that room. As it passed between me and the fire it seemed like a snake eight or ten feet long. In less time than it takes or ten feet long. In less time than it takes to tell this I should think it had made to the counts of the counts of the counts of the counts of the counts. Another sharp thud at the door, and it was gone. Soon Jake came in, bringing an armful of wood and a bucket, made of an old beef can, full of fresh water from the spring. I told him what had happened. He laughed, and said I must be coming down with the fever and getting delirious. If I was a little unwell. I knew I was not what might be termed sick. But Jake laughed on, and so ridiculed my story that I said no more. "By the now glowing fire we cooked our

and talked of things in general. With a few boughs collected near by we made a fair bed. The next morning, as we lay there a few moments after waking, I saw Jake looking earnestly at the door. these two nice round holes in that door. to light our pathway. Lonely life withouts omething to love. The fates that guide us in the way of life teach us to love things beautiful; and when we lise down, past all strife and sorrow in this world, feel we have won the "higher life," promised by God's only Son. It is a speciacle to look upon. The works of nature—her snowy robes of white, which change suddenly to gray, then green; soft fields of light, and beauty in the hills and groves; the samest glow—all things repose in Thee and trust Thee so. The river gliding onward, still and slow; all things in a trust Thee so. The river gliding onward, still and slow; all things in about the stake the world control of the related of earache.

THE CARE OF THE EARS.

THE CARE OF THE EARS.

A generation later the prosperity of notwern of the winds and shock. And the they would not early the control of Bernardes, but the sunset glow have won the "higher will the other industries of its citizens. Who was that world the town the was the world control of the related of earache.

THE CARE OF THE EARS.

A generation later the prosperity of more done before I used Dr. Greene's Servaria elood the study of the case the first care of the part of the control of the case of the part of the control of the case of the part of the part of the control of the part o Just look at them. They were not there yesterday.' Then he got up and

sure of it, and then turned in our cabin and made ourselves comfortable for the night. The next morning we found the

"'A queer-looking head,' says Jake. Yes; it was a queer-looking head. You know how a turtle draws his head into his shell. Well, this snake had something that seemed to fit over his head, pipe. On the end, which could be thrown out beyond the head, there were sharp and hard teeth, much like a trepanning instrument. Studying the dead specimen, I should say that he must have had There was a cherry tree in papa's garthe power to throw this covering forden. There was a little girl in papa's ward and at the same time to give it a but now and then they do. You will house. The little girl's name was Katy. twist, and thereby make a neat round

more questions about it than I was able "Katy," said papa, "you must not to answer. 'Well, that beats the Dutch, pick one of those cherries. Uncle Jack don't it?' We must keep mum, though, is coming to see them when they are when we get home, else the folks will think we have been among the 'moon-"What good is seeing?" grumbled shiners' and had some of their 'pine-top Katy. whiskey.' We thought to bring the "And taste them," added papa, laughnight, when we got back to the cabin, Katy meant to let them alone. She body than could ever come from its one end in view must necessarily be thought she would just look at them—so and it seems they had bruised the sersilent in reference to a thousand other large, and red, and juicy! Then, she pent's head with their heels till it was touched one softly. Almost before she of no special value to any one. We spent came around to pay a visit to that cabin while we were there."

A grandfather, coming to read his paper, found that he had mislaid his spectacles, and thereupon declared, "I have lost my glasses somewhere, and can't read the paper." A little three-anda-half-year-old girl, desiring to assist him, answered, "G'an'pa, you go outside and look froo ze window, and I'll hold ze "Mean thing to tell'fore I could," she sobbed. "I didn't mean to—it paper up so you can read it,"

Little Lucy fell and hurt her knee bad-ly, which her mother, when she went to bed in the dark, tried to bandage. Soon the little one was heard calling. "Mam-ma," she said, "this bandage is not in the right place. I fell down higher up." Papa looked at her sadly, and the

"How does a hardware dealer differ from a bootmaker?" asked a bright boy of one of his playmates. The latter some tree for a minute. "Here he is," and he what puzzled, gave it up. "Why," said the other, "because the one sold the nails, "That thing!" ejaculated puzzled Katy, and the other nailed the soles."

Peach Ice Cream.
One quart of cream, 1 pint strained ripe gauzy wings, looked at her knowingly, and chirped.

"Katy did! Katy did it!"

"She never will again—never, papa."
declared blushing Katy.

And she never has.

She thinks Katy-dids know a great deal, and, when she is good, she likes to lood. It cures others, and will cure you.

THE NATIONAL FLOWER. How the Rose of Sharon Became the Eose of England.

That the rose is the national flower of England, and was accepted as such at the conclusion of the wars of the o not believe was ever seen or heard of efore.

"Jake was acquainted with the country history say that the white rose came and knew where there was an old de-to the house of York through the fam-serted cabin. This we took possession ily of Clifford, whose device it had long been, and beyond whom it cannot be traced. The red rose, it is supposed dates back to Eleanor of Provence. queen of Henry III., and was her per-sonal device, assumed for love of the beautiful Provence roses of her native duchy, and transmitted to her descend ants of Lancaster.

But in the recently published life of Dean Stanley, a devoted student of historic traditions, a new and pic-turesque origin is assigned to the na-tional flower. He gathered the story while visiting in a chateau in the little town of Provins, France, and believed and, with the rapidity of lightning, it to be correct. According to it, the red rose of England was never a Provence rose, but instead was a rose of Provins.

The chateau of Provins belonged

On his return he brought to his wife a rose-bush with a splendid bright crimson flower—the rose of Sharon— and this was planted in the castle gar-

from the Holy Land; they were used to grace all gala occasions, and the good French housewives even turned them rations, army fashion; smoked our pipes, to more practical account. They made such an appetizing delicacy from rose leaves, put up with sugar or sirup, that its fame spread far beyond the imme-diate neighborhood, and it commanded a ready sale throughout the entire re-'What are you looking at?' said I. 'At gion under the name of Conserves de Roses de Provins.

A generation later the prosperity of

the town received a sad shock, and the preserving industry no doubt suffered

the stiff parti-colored rosette of the British coat-of-arms, that we think as the emblem and flower of the nation. The old French crusader's holy rose

the rose of Sharon, the rose of Provins. has become the rose of England.

Misunderstood. A young man, who looked every inch the bridegroom, stood in the rotunda of the Great Northern the other day, bride. She had known of his wild ways and fondly hoped to reform him through marriage. "After I had popped the question and she had accepted me." he said, "I at once began to talk about the wedding. 'We will go away somewhere by ourselves, my dear,' I said: 'there will be no flourish, no cards, no ceremony'-here she interrupted me,

The Horse's Ears.

When the horse sleeps it is said that one ear is directed forward, why is not known. A writer in the English Mechanic thinks this is to guard against danger, being a survival of their orig-inally wild habits. He says: Watch a horse asleep through the window of his stable and make a faint noise to the front. That ear will be all attenwe found it occupied by some natives, and it seems they had bruised the sergo to sleep again, and make the same noise to the left. The forward ear the night with them, but no more snakes still will keep his guard, with possibly a lightning flick round, only to resum



This brand of flour will make from forty to sixty pounds more bread to the barrel than flour made from win-

YOUR GROCER KEEPS IT.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Anchen, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supercrogation to endorse it. Few afecthe intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach."

Carlos Mawyrs, D. D.,

New York City,

Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa. Eructation Kills Worms, gives sleep, and pron gestion, Without injurious medication.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Edwin F. Parder, M. D., "The Winthrop," 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.



den, where it grew and flourished. Soon it spread to neighboring gardens, and the town became famous for roses. Wreaths for the great church festivals were made from these roses. Also Dirigo Business College, Augusta, Me.

Having purchased the interest of the late R. B. Capen in the Dirigo Business College of Augusta, Me., it will be opened on MONDAY, SEPT. 17th, under the management of WALTER F. FOSS, who has been connected with the Shaw Business College for the past three years. The course of study will be identical with that of the Shaw Business College, and a new feature will be introduced, namely: Daily Transactions between the two schools, such as Actual Business Practice, Clearing House Settlements. Shipments of Merchadise, and the many items of practical business events which render this branch of education so interesting and instructive. Mr. Foss will be assisted by an able corps of assistants such as the demands of the business will require. Such an opportunity for securing a practical business education has never before been offered to the young people of this vicinity. The Shorthand Department will open Oct. 1st in charge of Alice J. Bradbury. The system taught is the Benn Pitman. Full particulars will be given on application. Address all communications to F. L. SHAW, Principal, Augusta, Me., or Portland, Me.

The Chinese Regard It as an Instrument Augusta Safe Deposit

Two American bicyclers, Allen and Sachtleben, tell in the Century of their meeting with a Chinaman in the heart of the flowery kingdom who electrified No. 300 Opera House Block, Augusta, Me. them by addressing them in the purest English. "He was one of that party J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.

BOWN C. BURLEIGH,
PAYSON TUCKER,
GEO. N. LAWRENCE,
W. H. GANNETT,
M. HEATH,
M. HEATH,
M. HEATH,
M. Woo related it—how they were
subsequently accused of cutting off
their queues and becoming denationalized, how, in corrections. it till quite late. As we approached the cabin Jake motioned for me to lay low. I knew by his manner that he saw something, and was on the point of raising his gun for aim. "Bang!" and the next instant he was running toward the object he had fired at. Before I could reach him he was pinning something down to the ground with his gun. It proved to be a large snake. We made the cabin Jake motioned for me to lay low. I knew by his manner that he saw something this gun for aim. "Bang!" and the next instant he was running toward the object he had fired at. Before I could reach him he was pinning something down to the ground with his gun. It proved to be a large snake. We made ernment to engineer the extension of the telegraph line from Su-chou to Urumtsi, for it was feared by the government that the employment of a for-eigner in this capacity would only increase the power for evil which the natives already attributed to this foreign innovation. The similarity in the phrases telegraph pole and dry heaven had inspired the common belief that AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK. the line of poles then stretching across that could be drawn back and forth, says the Chicago Times, telling a friend the country was responsible for the like, say a piece of tooth-pointed stove- of the manner of his proposal to his long-existing drought. In one night several miles of poles were sawed short off, by the secret order of a banded conspiracy. After several decapita-tions, the poles were now being restored, and labeled with the words: 'Put up by order of the emperor.'"

PARIS SEWER BOOTS.

How They Are Utilized in Making Fine Shoes for Ladies. Speaking of the fashions brings us to an odd discovery which has recently been made. There is a small shop on the other side of the Seine, in the Rue s Ecoles, which deals exclusively with the second-hand boots of the men who work in sewers. These boots, says a Paris letter, are furnished by the state, and come half way up to the thigh, and each man is allowed a new pair every six months. When new they cost nine dollars; when sold second-hand they realize the modest sum of fifty cents; but as at least six thousand pairs per annum are sent to the Rue des Ecoles it makes quite a booming

industry.

The leather of these boots is, so to speak, tanned by the alkaline and greasy water in which the sewer-cleaners so perpetually paddle, and they are eagerly sought for by the great Parisian bootmakers; for this leather, being at once tough and light, serves to sustain the curve of the Louis XV. heel. At first this was done by a piece of iron; but that was heavy and clumsy, so finally the ingenious dealer hit upon this substitute, to the delight of the sewer-cleaners, who realized a modest sum, and the content of the fashionable bootmaker, whose shoes profited by the change; but the great lady whose satin-shod feet glide over the earth with such majesty of gait little knows that one of the component parts of her dainty footgear has risen from a sewer to reach her

Apple Salad.

Take six apples, four tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one-quarter teaspoonful of cinnamon and one gill of sherry. Pare, core and cut the apples into very thin slices. Put a layer of these slices in the bottom of a glass dish, sprinkle them with sugar and a little cinnamon, then another layer of apples, and so continue until all is used. Pour the wine over, and stand away in a cool place for one hour, and it is ready to use.—N. Y. World.

-Richmond, Va., was named from Richmond on the Thames.

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Consists of eighty acres, under a good state of cultiva tion. Excellent hay farm and has a good pasture. Buildings convenient and in repair. This farm is situated one mile from the Maine Wesleyan Seminary and Female College. It will be sold at a bargain, and on easy terms. For particulars address. For particulars address. Mrs. E. J. Earle, Kent's Hill, Me.

FRUIT AND STOCK FARM FOR SALE. The homestead farm of the late A. C. Carr of Winthrop, is for sale. This farm is located at East Winthrop, five minutes walk from schools, church and years a thousand dollars worth of apples. A very desirable farm; will be sold at a great bargain for cash. Inquire of L. T. CARLETON. Admr., Winthrop, Mc. June 12, 1894.

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Thave just secured a job lot of Imported.

Usual price, 25 to 35c.

Man selling for 10c. CHAS. K. PARTRIDGE, opp. P. O.

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

Published every Thursday, by Badger & Manley, AUGUSTA, MAINE.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1894.

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TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

or one inch space, \$2.50 for three inser-is and seventy-two cents for each subse-COLLECTORS' NOTICES

Mr. C. S. Ayer is now calling upon our sub-scribers in Somerset county. Mr. J. W. Kriloog is now calling upon our subscribers in Penobscot county.

Hunters are now seeking the woods for big game. Arctic explorers are making arrange

ments to tell us again this winter The shipments of apples from Boston

the past week were 18,161 barrels to Liverpool, and 2060 to Glasgow. We would inform "Constant Reader

that Mr. John Wannamaker's post office address is Philadelphia, Pa. We are living in such a swift age that

old is already in bloom After twenty years' practicing with moral sussion. Switzerland has gone

back to capital punishment. Arrangements are being made for the meeting of the Maine State Grange in Bangor, for three days beginning Dec. 18th. The sessions wills probably be held in Y. M. C. A. hall.

A watch that needs cleaning wears itself out about ten times as fast as one that is kept in proper condition. It is just so with our bodies. And that fact people are learning every day.

Our correspondent, Mr. J. W. Lang of Bowdoinham, who has been in feeble health for a long time, is able to be about the house and door-vard, but is not able to make much effort in the way

Our correspondent at Waldoboro is informed that we published with our full report the official premiums announced at the last State Fair. If there were any omissions in the classes referred to, we cannot now recall them.

What painter could reproduce the beautiful autumn tints of the forests? Crimson, brown, red, scarlet and green intermingle, giving a picture wonderful than ever flit across the mind of the most extravagant dreamer.

As it is now legal to shoot deer, moose and caribou in this State, sports-Vassalboro to-day. This was consider men are rushing here from every section of the country. There has probably never been a year when so many sportsmen from other States were in the woods waiting for close time to end.

Our clergymen will be interested in the following maxims given out by a Jewish rabbi for preachers. They are: "If you have nothing to say, say nothing. When you are done, stop. speak nonsense in the pulpit." the listeners be interested

A writer for the Waltham Free Press has found out by actual count that a razor in shaving him. This is exclusive the soap and washing the face; neither does it embrace the usual movements of the tongue in edifying the customer.

surprises, has a way of springing unexpected questions at them when they begin to grow dull and inattentive. The other day, in the midst of a lesson, she made the remark: "It is now ten minutes past ten, what time will it be in General Court of Massachusetts £19, for five minutes?" And half the class had not sending a representative to the to glance at the clock before answering.

The fool season has begun. Arthur Thorning and Frank Blake of Keene, N. H., agedeighteen and fifteen respectively, they can't all go.

As showing the transition, made their way home Friday afternoon, and suggested that they have a mock duel. They tax of 1794 was assessed in the pounds. paced off thirty or forty yards and turned and fired, supposing their guns were empty. Blake's contained a charge of which struck Thorning in the face. lacerating it terribly and destroying both State were one, when the town hired eyes. He was taken to the Elliott hos- the minister, and the property was pital. Both families are prostrated by taxed for his support. the shock.

Friends of the higher education sented to the Selectmen in 1777: throughout the State will rejoice that President Whitman of Colby University has declined the flattering call to Columbia College, Washington, and will remain in Waterville, where his in-fluence has been so powerfully felt the past three years. We anticipated this past three years. We anticipated this result from the start, for we think that the two or three hundred young men and women who are crowding Colby's Your Petitioners therefore Humbly halls are worthy the best efforts of this able head. And we are doubly rejeiced annual March meeting in said Town you able head. And we are doubly rejeiced that in making this decision inclination

The plan of President Hyde of Bow- shall see fit. doin College, on religious coöperation, seems a good and practicable one. He wants the various religious societies in the rural sections of Maine, which are now so impoverished that they are actually struggling for existence, to throw practicable, and unite on a non-denomi national basis. No doubt the number of meeting houses in Maine is altogether disproportionate to the number of active Christians, In Maine we want less meeting houses and more worshippers. In communities where several churche are "living at a poor dying rate," the people should "pool their issues," get upon some common platform of agreement, and unite in sustaining one strong, vigorous church. The day when this will be brought about generally, may be delayed by sectarian narrowness, but it

A KENNEBEC TOWN

sting Glimpses of Early History. A few miles above Augusta, on the ast side of the river, is situated the arge and thriving town of Vassalboro spelled in other days, "Vassalborough." We do not think all our people are aware of its primeval importance. For instance, how few of our people know that it once paid a larger State tax than did Augusta? But such is the fact.

Mr. W. A. Austin of Cross Hill, Va salboro, one of the most intelligent gentlemen in that community, has come into possession of a large number of the town records and papers, that but for his thoughtfulness were doomed to oblivion. These he has accorded us the rare privilege of examining, and with his assistance we are able to present the readers of the Farmer the result of the examination. As we have already intimated, Vassal-

boro, in its earlier days, was a town of considerable importance, paying in 1821, the first year after Maine attained its Statehood, a larger State tax than either Augusta, Belfast, Biddeford, Bangor or Lewiston. In 1768 there were only eight families living in town; but from that time on the growth of the town in population was quite rapid. The valuation book for 1788 shows that a tax was placed on 264 polls and estates, while the tax book for 1806 still further increases the number to 304, although the present town of Sidney had been set off a Chicago century plant only 35 years from Vassalboro in 1792.

The population continued to gradually increase until it reached between 3000 and 4000. Then, along in the fifties, the emigration fever invaded the town, as it did many other towns in the State, carrying off to Ohio and other Western States, hundreds of the population, and causing a rapid decrease in numbers. Again over sixty of Vassalboro's sons gave up their lives for the Union cause during the War of the Rebellion. So that the census of 1890 actually showed eleven less population than the census of 1810.

Three families contributed largely to the business interests of Vassalboro in its earlier days. "Getchell's Corner" was named for John Getchell, who with several sons were the first settlers in that vicinity. In consulting the valuation book for 1788, we find the Getchell family taxed for 1150 acres of land, with 123 acres improved, producing in 1787 two hundred and ten bushels of corn and grain, and ninety-two tons of hay. The Getchells owned 6 horses and 26 cows, besides considerable young stock. Benjamin Brown, for whom "Brown's Corner" derives its name, was at one time one of the largest business men on the Kennebec above Augusta, and it is often related by the older residents that Brown's Landing was one of the busiest places on the river. His valuation for the year 1820 was \$17,712, including \$8000 in bank stock-with one single exception larger than any tax payer in

able wealth for those days. Probably the largest business ransacted in Vassalboro by private individuals was by the Southwicks, who operated a large tannery at North Vassalboro, and another at Getchell's Corner. besides carrying on several other smaller industries. Negumkeag Bank (a State bank) was established in Vassalboro by the Southwicks, with a circulation at So will one time of over fifty thousand dollars. The Southwicks, as early as 1820, paid a tax on a valuation of over twenty-thousand dollars.

As we look over these old documents, barber makes 603 movements with a we meet with surprise all the way soon after published in a small volume ong. In 1789 the town taxed of the movements necessary for applying pells above the age of 16 years at two shillings and three pence each.

The best executed piece of work is shown in the valuation book of 1788. It These contributions abound in humor One Maine teacher who is trying to is a written book, the text and figures train her pupils to be ready for sudden being as finely formed and is artistically to human character. executed as copperplate. The property is "estimated" by the Selectmen. Obediah Williams, Lieut. Thomas Smiley, and Eben Moore.

In 1789 the town was fined by the legislature. How things have changed! Now, there are a dozen applicants for every chance to be sent as representative.

shillings and pence of England, and that of 1795 in the dollars and cents of our present currency.

That was the period when church and the original the following petition pre

To the Selectmen of Vassalboro-Gentlemen: The petition of us the subscribers, inhabitants of said town. Humbly sheweth that where as said Town bath for a long Time Been with

insert an article to see if the Town will that in making this decision inclination and duty coincided on the part of the President.

The plan of President Hydrof Roy.

The plan of President Hydrof Roy.

And as in duty bound, your Petition ers shall ever pray. Vassalboro, Feb. 11, 1777.

STEPHEN BARTON. CHAS. JACKSON,
JOHN BRAGG,
JONATHAN BALLARD, JOSEPH WEBBER, JAMES BACON, DANIEL JACKSON, NATHANIEL WATERS, GAMALIEL GERALD, REUBEN FREEMAN, NATH'L DOE, JONAS PRIEST, GEO. SPEATT, and others.

Now, at the present time, instead of hunting around after the minister, the ministers are hunting around after a parish. Things have changed in Kenne-

bec county since 1777. In 1781 an article was put in the town a paper that of itself demands the most warrant "to see if the town will vote for liberal patronage.

swine to run at large." There was nother article to raise beef and clothing

for the army of the Revolution, a certain amount being apportioned to all the towns in the District of Maine, according to their inhabitants. Our fathers got the people together in frequent town meetings, and the patriotic duty of raising supplies for the army was often the theme under consideration. At this time the crows were as great a nuisance in the farmer's cornfield as now, and the town paid a bounty of fifty cents for each black rascal's head. Quite an inducement for the organization of hunt-

The check list of 1812 shows 305 names on it. The oldest paper in the series we examined is the notice for the town meeting in 1771. Among the warrants is one to see if the town will grant any money to hire a school master and a The loyal people of Vassalboro, along

ing parties.

with other towns, struggled nobly to make of the District of Maine a distinct and separate State, and held various special town meetings on the subject. For thirty-seven years the struggle continued after the contest begun, and they were years of constant agitation. Peleg Wadsworth, well known throughout Maine, headed the petitions, and was conspicuous in the movement. The people were writhing under the burdens the mother State had imposed, and longed to be free. This was at last brought about in 1820, and that was the last year the State tax was assessed by Massachusetts. Maine, as a State, made

her first assessment in 1821; The valuation list of 1820 shows that Vassalboro improved land was valued at \$4 an acre. Southwick's stock in the tannery business was valued at \$14,000 In 1821, the town voted to tax all male polls, above the age of 18 years, at seveneen cents each. Under the new order of things it was less expensive to run the town than when a part of Massachusetts Under Massachusetts it cost \$6200; after the separation the cost was \$4650, show ing a saving of \$1550.

DEATH OF DR. HOLMES

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the distinguished author, wit and poet, died at of exercises: his Beacon Street resident in Boston, a little past noon on Sunday, from a complication of diseases. Dr. Holmes has been in feeble health for a long time. and, although an iron constituti long baffled disease, it was at last shattered. The last hours of Dr. Holmes were passed quietly with his family at Beverly Farms about twelve days ago and the removal greatly fatigued him, and it is thought, hastened his end.

Dr. Holmes was born in Cambridge Mass., August 29, 1809. He graduated at Harvard in 1829 and commenced the study of law, but soon abandoned it fo

Early in 1833 be visited Europe, where or nearly three years he pursued medical studies. He returned to his native ountry in 1835 and took the degree doctor of medicine at Harvard in 1836. In 1838 he was elected professor of anatomy and physiology in Dartmouth ollege. About two years after he re signed this position, and in 1847 was chosen to fill the same chair in Har vard University, as successor to Dr. War ren. Yonng Holmes had distinguished himself as a poet, even before he left college. In 1836 he read before the Phi Beta Kappa society, at Cambridge, "Poetry, a Metrical Essay," which was or of other p

In 1857-8 he contributed to the Atlantic Monthly a series of papers entitled "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." and wit and exhibit a shrewd insight in-

His other principal productions are 'Elsie Venner' and "The Guardian Angel," besides numerous minor works, among which are "Mechanism in Thought and Morals," "Songs of Many Seasons," "John L. Motley, a Memoir, 'The Iron Gate and Other Poems,' and a biography of Emerson.

As a poet Dr. Holmes was distinguished for wit and humor joined with a remarkable felicity of expression. As a song writer he had few, if any superiors in America, but he more particularly necessary by the laws of business, the excelled in the playful vein. Among his effusions of this class, perhaps no better example which exhibits his playful fancy or his wonderful felicity and fertility of resources as a versifer, than his lines addressed to Agassiz when setting out on his scientific tour in South

America. A series of genial papers from his en, entitled "Over the teacup" appeared in the Atlantic Monthly during 1890. The latter years of his life have been spent in quiet retirement at Beverly arms, broken occasionally by a lecture to the Harvard students.

The Indiana State Pair last week brought out a very small show of horses. Objectionable classifications, small pren-Objectionable classifications, small pren-iums and high railroad rates are respon-sible, together with the general lack of nterest in horse breeding. -Gazette

This is the same cry as may be heard in many of the States, and is in striking contrast with the policy of our State society in offering and paying liberal premiums, with complete classification of stock, and especially with the liberal policy of Maine railroads, the Maine Central in particular. Anything which will aid in developing the resources of Maine has always found in Mr. Tucker a ready champion. Exhibitors cannot realize the full measure of assistance rendered until they attempt to show at other fairs, where business is conducted upon a different basis.

License laws fail of enforcement as frequently as prohibitory statutes. During 1893 in New York city there were 4079 arrests for violation of license laws. Of these 56 only were tried, with the re-

After an existence of only six months the Rockland Daily Star has reached daily circulation of over 3000, a record of which it may justly be proud. It issues

ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

Yesterday the Old South Parish (Con gregationalist) church in this city, ached the one hundredth anniversary of its existence, and this mother churches called together her sons and daughters to participate in the interestcentennial services. This church who can estimate the amount good it has done in the long space of a century? It started with only fifteen members. Rev. Charles Turner officiated a short time, but Rev. Daniel Stone, to whose memory a tablet has been erected n the church. was the first pastor. rame of the large wooden aised in July, 1807, size spire and tower 125 feet. It was completed at a cost of \$12,681, and was dedicated Dec. 20, 1809. In 1822 a bell was given to the parish costing \$546, one-half having been paid by T. L. Winthrop of Boston, and the other half by James Bridge and Reuel Williams of this city. In 1836 an organ costing \$1500 was pre-sented by Reuel Williams and Alfred Redington, and a high standard of music was established, which has ever since been steadily maintained. In 1864 this meeting house was struck by lightning and was burned with all its contents. The congregation worshipped temporarily in after burning of their house of worship. Dr. McKenzie—then plain "Rev.,"—was their pastor, and well we remember his at plea for a new structure on the following the fire, as he stood with his people amid the smouldering ruins of their beloved sanctuary. So The Church has had the following

pastors: Rev. Daniel Stone, October, 1795, to June, 1809; Rev. Benjamin Tappan, D. D., October, 1811, to September, 1850; Rev. E. B. Webb, D. D., September, 1850 to September, 1860; Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D., August, 1861 to January, 1867; Rev. J. F. Bingham, December, 1867 to D. D., October, 1872, to January, 1881; Rev. Henry E. Mott, September, 1881 to November, 1882; Rev. A. F. Skeele, April 1884 to March, 1889; Rev. James S. Williamson, May, 1890, the present pastor.

The centennial exercises began Tuerday afternoon at 4 o'clock, there being ly decorated with beautiful

good congregation present. of town to participate in the enjoyment

2. Anthem, Exalt Hi 3. Lord's prayer in in concert, led by Rev. Mr. Williamson 4. Responsive reading, led by Rev. Mr. Chase of Hallowell

Response, Hymn 158, Address, The Church and its Pastors, Address, The Church and its Pastors, levander McKenzie, D. D., Cam Address, The Church and its P Rev. Alexander McKenzie, bridge, Mass. Anthem, Land Beyond the Sea

10. Benediction, by Dr. McKenz 11. Organ postlude, Allegro in G by Merk The feature of the afternoon was of course the address of Dr. McKenzie, who was introduced by Mr. Williamson as a leader whom the people always delight

McKenzle said that few could feel a deeper interest in the occa-sion than himself. It seemed strange to come back to the loved spot and miss many that had passed on to the wor which is now theirs. It was a pleasu to come back to this fountain of per-petual youth, and feel the throbbings of sympathetic hearts. It is a blessed place to live in. He graphically described the valley of the Kennebec in Why he ever went were here who laid the foundation of They were men of sagacity, ought here and established the institutions of the city, so many of them. They were large-mine met here three and forty years ago— like Reuel Williams, who did so men like Reuel Williams, who did so much for the place. Although amply able to keep a carriage, he did not do so, because he feared his example might insections

When you relate the history of this church, you almost compass the history of the town. He was glad to begin his

life work here.

He then spoke of the early pastors. The church was fortunate in its pastor, Rev. Daniel Stone, and his scendants have remained to bless the world. He pronounced a grand eulogy on the Rev. Benjamin Tappan. He was fond of learning and a great lover of books, a consecrated, stalwart man, a true and genuine gentleman. The gentleness and courtesy of his manner never forsook him. Favored with his friend-ship and great help when he came here as a young minister, he often regretted that he had not oftener sat at his feet ardor of his enthusiastic nature into his work. Under his ministry the society took on new proportions, and every thing felt the impulse of his strong leadership. He was followed intellectual and refined Ecob, He was followed by the tation was country wide. ed and held the hearts of the pe The preacher spoke in high terms of the

present pastor, and gave a passing word to others who had filled the sacred desk. Dr. McKenzie said he came here with the dews of Harvard College upon his locks. He found here the old fashioned meeting house, which he graphically de-scribed. A bolt of lightning from the heavens had struck it down, and on the ashes had arisen the new and more beautiful edifice. He felt that it bebeautiful edifice. He feit that it be-longed to him more than to any one else, as he had watched almost every stone go into its place. He found here one of the best congregations to be found anywhere, composed of the lead-ing men in the community. It was in the war period, and the church had a grand opportunity which it fully improved.
Yonder was the camp and the soldiers to
be ministered to. The influence of the
church was felt, and it seemed to be fulfilling the true mission of the church in holding forth the word of life. He paid an eloquent tribute to the leaders of the time, Samuel Cony, Deacon Nason, Deatime, Samuel Cony, Deacon Nason, Deacon Deering, James W. Bradbury, Col. Stanley, Dr. Briggs, Mr. Blaine, whose career was just then budding, and hosts of others whose names he readily recalled from the rich storehouse of his

He had always held in the tenderest regard this church, giving to it his first love. In one corner of his study he treasured the letters giving him his call, treasured the letters giving him has and he never read them except with moistened eyes. He had the help and warmest sympathy of the good men and women with whom he labored here. He spoke of the help that every one received by allying himself with the ceived by allying himself with the church. He closed his eloquent and touching address, of which no report

the church gathered for the evening ex-ercises, which proceeded according to the following programme:

Organ prelude, Te Deum Laudamus, rgan prelude, Fantasia by Liszt by C. K. Fay ord's Prayer in concert, led by the Pastor. esponsive Reading, led by the Pastor.

Mozart's 12th Mass by Rev. Dr. McKenzie "The Return to Christ," ames H. Ecob, D. D., Albany, N. Hymn 191.

O. Benediction,

Organ postlude in E, by Rev. Dr. Ecob by Midor

The close attention given to Rev. Dr. Ecob's address was the best possible greeting he could have from his former greeting he could have from his former people. He spoke upon the subject of "The Return to Christ," beginning with a touching allusion to the delightful situation of the city, and its approaches through the picturesque valley of Kennebec. He referred to the twenty-two years ago, when as a you the pulpit one Sunday. supply twenty-two years have flitted away like a shadow, and the swift curren events has borne us on. The where we stand is filled with a cloud of witnesses. He woul himself to speak of the mer

himself to speak of the memories that reet and Approaching the theme of his distribution of the course, he spoke of the battle that was to be fought. What prophet shall outline the new dispensation? We have Dr. the sure trend of Divine law, and this better that the site of prophets is better than the vision of prophets. Our God is here—in all, through all, and over all. We know where we are go as much as we know where we have been. We do not wear the ghostly gar ments of the past. History is a record things which the human family gotten through with. We do not back and repeat it. The church Christ does not expect to go through again with the evolution through which it has already passed. From the manger to this hour Christ has made a straight

We often stray off into the by ways but our only true course is to re-turn to Christ in the straight path. There are things in the church that have had their day; having served their purpose, they have passed on The supernaturalism of the old centuries is the most gross heresy. We behold Christ without a special vision. Signs and wonders cease to command public favor. Christianity is applied to life as it found it. Supernaturalism has had its day. To-day we come to Chirst as our brother, from our father's house. There is no ghost dwelling from which he emerges. As we progress we emerge into another sphere of the natural. Christ is in perfect union with God the He mentioned the imperialism and

ecclesiasticism which characterized the early days of the church, as given too great prominence in our day. And then there is doctrinalism. That touches a nerve not yet quite dead. This cripple the wings of the bird that desires to fly out from its cage. Every soul has a right to think for himself. Religious sects had built up Chinese walls and denied the right of any member to think beyond those walls. It is a hopeless task to rethose walls. It is a hopeless task to reduce the living, palpitating spiritual life to the forms of a written creed. It cannot be formulated. Life in Christ cannot be defined by a state. not be defined by a statement. We are living in the sunlight of truth, and yet we have only but just "touched the he of his garments."

Dr. Ecob's keen, incisive and logical

Secretary McKeen of the State Board of Agriculture is about to issue his crop bulletin, giving the result of the season of 1894. He announces an abundar harvest of nearly all crops, especially the hay crop, which has be stored in fine Grain suffered slightly from but there is an abundance of stray Corn came along rapidly after the first of July, and the yield, both of sweet and yellow, is far ahead of the average. Potatoes started well in the spring an have made a continuous growth, unaf-fected by depredations from rust or beetles. More advanced methods of farming have been reported from all of the State, and it is safe to w that farmers are n with the crops usually grown upon our farms than in any previous season. The large quantity of corn fodder has been largely in silos, and with the mixed grains will materially increase our stock fodders.

With the exception of the bright hues of the autumn leaves and an occasional stiff breeze from the north, the first inof a lingering disease which was certain Joseph Foye, for want of prosecution, timation we have had of the coming of the Thanksgiving period is the conspicuous advertisement, on the 7th page, of the well known Bradley Fertilizer Co., 92 habits of life, accomplished her mission State St., Boston, wherein they remind us in life, and has gone to the reward of the high prices that Thanksgiving eggs the blessed and pure in heart, for unto of the high prices that Thanksgiving eggs always command. "Bradley's Superior Meat-Meal" is said to be in every respect worthy to bear the name of Bradley and is fully guaranteed to be equal in every respect to their standard Fertilizers. It is free from everything of a husband she leaves two daughters, Miss harmful nature, and if fed regularly to Hattie of this city, and Mrs. J. C. Perry zers. It is free from everything of a pullets will be sure to secure a good crop of Rockland, and two sons, Oliver L. and Arthur W. of the Waterville Sentinel. of eggs just at a time when eggs are at the highest. Just let any of our readers who wish to learn the particulars send postal card to the Bradley Co., for a free copy of "Feeding for Eggs," by A. F. Hunter, editor of Farm Poultry.

The annual convention of the Maine Skowhegan, Oct. 24th and 25th, inclusive It is hoped there may be a large attendance. Good Templars and other temperance and religious organizations are invited to send fraternal delegates. Those expecting to attend as delegates or visitors should notify Mrs. L. W. Weston Skowhegan, as soon as possible. About 100 dress-reform women of

Topeka, Kan., are to come out in reformed dress. It will consist of Turkish trousers, a close or loose waist, as the wearer may prefer, and cloth leggings. The women will organize into relies squads, so that a number of them in the ew garbs may always be on evidence in garbs may streets. It is believed that streets on this question the resi Prof. David Swing, the eminent inde

pendent theologian, died Wednesday evening after an illness of a week, at his residence by the lake shore drive, Chicago, from a gastric trouble with which he and do not have been afflicted for many years. He leaves two daughters, both married, his lecture at the part Memorial church. Mr. Cummings has lost none of his old power of thought, sense of human wife having died in 1879. His estate is valued at \$150,000.

CITY NEWS

-There are but seventeen inmates a the alms house in this city. -Mrs. Joseph Pouillard dropped dead, Thursday night, of heart dise

Monday evening. —Seth Williams Post, G. A. R., is to give a course of entertainments at deonian Hall, beginning Nov. 14th.

—Gen. W. S. Choate is justly proud of the Trenton gold cup, which he recently the property of the property of the recent which the process of the course of the property of the pr give a course of entertainments at Meonian Hall, beginning Nov. 14th.

the Trenton gold cup, which he recently von at the national shoot at Sea Girt, N. J. It is a beauty.

-Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Lewis A. Burleigh of this city to Miss Caddie Brown of Waterville. The

day night, the horses attached to the Cushnoc hose cart ran sway, staving up the cart, doing damage to the amount

Church hill road, was sinking a large oulder, it fell upon him, so crushing him that he died on Sunday morning. -Those who went from Augusta to attend the field day of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, in Wash-

ington, are enthusiastic in their praises of the reception accorded them. -Mrs. George Houlehan won that oveted diamond ring at the French fair in this city, Thursday. She contrib uted \$481.10 and her competitor paid in \$392.80, and the contest was very ex-citing. The fair realized about \$650

citing. The fa -Sol. Haag who appeared before United States Commissioner Choate of this city, several weeks ago, for selling oxes of cigars without the revenu stamp upon them, was before the United States Court in Portland, Thursday, and was placed under \$100 bonds to re-appear next April, the case having been post-

made this year as that advertised in our columns to-day by Charles H. Nason. The figures he presents may be relied upon—the goods have been marked down s represented, and no mistake. Why go cold and shiver when a good suit clothes may be purchased for eight c lars! Who wants anything cheaper?

-The first number of the new demo cratic weekly. The Maine Democrat, was paper, neatly printed, six columns to a page. It is an intensely partisan sheet, proclaiming that it is democratic to the core, while at the same time it gives a fair compendium of the news. Terms, issued yesterday. It is an eight-page fair compendium of the news. one dollar a year.

-Miss Lottie Elizabeth Morrill, young est daughter of the late Hon. Lot M. Morrill, died on Sunday, at Colorado Springs, where she went last July for was a graduate of the Augusta high school, a lovely and interest She was 34 years of age. Mrs. Dunn, was with her in Colorado The remains will be discourse was greatly enjoyed by the people, who were hushed into the most profound silence during its delivery. Saturday morning at 10 o'clock

-In this city and elsewhere that curisity in nature, the "jumping bean," has been exhibited. They furnish gen uine amusement. These beans are the product of a peculiar tree that grows in one of the Mexican states—the Carpo-capsa Solitians. The beans are triangular in shape, having two flat and one convex surface motive power of the bean. When the nine or ten months, from July or August of each year till April or May of the ust of each year till April or May time, and also to jump up from the surface on which they are placed.

wife of Judge O. G. Hall, Friday mornof a lingering disease which to terminate fatally. Mrs. Hall was a lady of sweet and tender sympathies, of exemplary christian character, and alexemplary christian character, and though of quiet and unostentatious though of quiet and unostentations such is the promise that "they shall see God." Mrs. Hall was born in Rockland on the 29th day of March, 1836, and the most of her life was spent there. was a member of the Congregation church in this city, the third within a week. Besides the -Mr. Horace Bowditch, who is pass-

ing the evening of a well spent life quietly at his home on Grove street, was born, as he says, "in the town of Boston," in 1810. What is now a large city was then but a village, that Gardiner Greene's h Non-Partisan W. C. T. U. will be held at from his residence he had a fine view of the harbor. He recollects the visit of Gen. Lafayette to Boston. Mr. Bow-ditch left Boston for Hallowell when 18 years of age, and came to Augusta in 1836, where he has ever since remained. He will be remembered by our olde people as being in the confectionery bus iness for a long series of years. "Ah iness for a long series of years. "Ah! those were the kind of days," said he, when you could get 30 cents a pound wholesale, for candy. Now the stuff they make is mostly of glucose, a healthy ingredient, by the way." The old gentleman is bright as a dollar in-tellectually, but he says the old body is about worn out, "just like an old wheel--Rev. Mr. Cummings of this city le

tured in Rockland, where he had his former long pastorate, Wednesday evening, and to show that the man and his lecture were greatly appreciated, we copy the following from the Rockland Daily Star: "The distinction and similarities be

tween sense, sentiment and supers was pithily and wittily shown last ning by Rev. Mr. Cummings of Augusta. since his pastorate here. A large num-ber of his old admirers and others who knew him by reputation listened to his touching address, of which no report can give an ad quate conception, by reviewing the grand work of the Pilgrim fathers, on whose ideas of religious freedom the Congregationalist church was founded.

Supper was served in the chapel, and this was followed by greetings from the severalscity pastors, and a Centennial Poem by Mrs. E. M. Nason.

A congregation that completely filled

KENNEBEC COUNTY NEWS.

-A patent has been granted Lewis C.

buggies. The good news comes that the —Mr. Benjamin Fisher had a grand old-fashioned husking at his place on say that the signs of the times warrant the say that the signs of the times warrant the say that the signs of the times warrant the say that the signs of the times warrant the say that the signs of the say that the say t

-George T. Howe of Mon sold his large kiln of 700,000 b George T. Howe or Monmouth has sold his large kiln of 700,000 bricks to the builders of the new pulp mill at Otis Falls, and was obliged to purchase 300,-000 bricks of other parties to complete his order.

marriage will take place at Waterville,
Oct. 18th.

—During the false alarm of fire, Mon--Mrs. W. H. Prentiss of Oakland met The injury was very serious, and it is feared may be permanent in its results,

-C. E. Miller of Waterville returned up the cart, doing damage to the amount of about \$400.

—Thursday, while Mr. Edwin W. Whitney, a young man living on the Church hill road mental that the control of the co three hundred. Mr. Miller shot b the animals at Eustis. -In Redington's workshop in Water ville is a parlor suit which is under

young repair, which was once the proper-ty and in the household of Wendall Phillips. The wood is solid mahogany, and the design that of the last century The suit is n is now owned by a Miss Phillips ad, who is a connection of the distinguished gentleman above

race track in Gardiner, Tuesday, brought out a small attendance on account of the unfavorable weather. The track was L. P. Swett of Norway broke the State record for a quarter of a mile flying start paced in 29 seconds, and also the half mile standing start in 1.08 1-5. The championship Gardiner Club gold medal and the Kenn ley championship w Moulton of Randolph -Prof. F. C. Robinson of Rowdein

College, having examined the stomach and kidneys of the late E. S. Case of Readfield, reports to the coroner, W. H. Libby, that he finds the presence of arsenic, but thinks it might have come from the embalming fluid used by the undertaker. The Professor adds: "Now, then, the whole thing hinges upon what the utaker did. If he put arsenic int be of little use to have the case tried, for although the appearance of the stom ing, other things not poisonous might have caused it. No jury would be likely to convict upon that alone

PROBATE COURT-KENNEREC COUNTY.

Administrators appointed: Emery O. Bean of Readfield on estate of Henry B. Coombs of Dover, N. H. Dr. W. A. Wright of Readfield was appointed Administrator on the estate Rankins of Wayne. W. T Winslow was appointed Winslow was appointed Administrator on the estate of Naomi N. Reynolds of Winslow. George W. Knowles of Augusta was appointed Administrator or the estate of Lizzie T. Knowles of Augusta. Luther Mitchell of Unity was appointed Administrator on the estate of Mary Mitchell of Unity, having property

Wills proved, approved and allowed: Of Shem Weeks of Gardiner; George A. Weeks of Richmond appointed Executor.

Of J. F. Hunnewell of China; Wm. S.

Hunnewell of China appointed Executor.

The name of Eva Therrien of Waterville, was changed to that of Eva Mar

Asa Libby of Hallowell was appointed F. A. McClench of Hallowell was ap Guardian of Stella H. Clary of Hallowell. pointed Guardian of Abbie A. McCler of Hallowell William of Hallowell. William T. Searls of Chelsea was appointed Guardian of James W. Clark and Sarah Clark of appointed Guardian of Alberta M. Graves of Readfield.

surface two kinds of movement will take place. They will be seen to slide forward about an eighth of an inch at a time, and also to jump up from the sur-Adelbert Chandler of Albion. L. A. ace on which they are placed.

Burleigh was appointed Assignee on the estate of F. W. Fisher of Augusta. A discharge was granted Harry E. Hinds of Waterville Rufus F. Lancaster o ing has brought a feeling of sadness to Oakland has received a discharge in in was dismissed. Some people have an idea that they could hand in their petition for insolvency and let it rest there. shielding themselves from arrest and defrauding their areality their creditors of their just defrauding dues. But the law steps in to thwart

Nominations by Governor Cleaves. Coroner-Albert R. Lincoln. Dennys

Fish and Game Warden-Wm. \$. Dorr, Richmond; Wm. Hale, Bangor.
Inspector of Fish for the Town of Kenebunk—Benjaman Watson, Kennebunk Agent to Prevent Cruelty—Chas. P.

Notary Public-Eugene M. Hersey, Notary Public—Eugene a. Sangor; L. L. Keith, Machias; S. T. Keith, Machias; S. T. Keith, Machias; S. T. Keith, Machias; S. T. Lander, Wm. B. Randall, Cornish; Vernon G. Wasgatt, Eden. Isle; John F. Holman, Athens; Louis Cormier, Grand Isle; Geo. E. Allen, Sanford; Stillman A. Reed, Mexico. Justice of Peace and Quorum-Baker, Hallowell; Cyrus N. Blanchard, Wilton; Thomas S. Crocker, Richmond; Harvey J. Cross, Dover; John M. Getchell, Carthage; Eugene M. Hersey, Bangor; Frank W. Hovey, Pittsfield;

Bangor; Frank W. Hovey, Pittsfield Standard N. Littlehale, Riley Plan; Isaial Lord, Brooksville; Howard Owen, Augusta; Henry Prentiss, Bangor; Lucius M. Perkins, Alfred; Edwin L. Poor, go: John E. Small, Deer Isle; Small, Bangor; Chas. W. Tilden, Hallo Superior Court at Augusta. Susan J. Houghton vs. Chas. H. Bur-

gess. To recover the sum of \$365, alleged to have been loaned to the defendant in the spring of 1893, and an interest item of \$16.50. An item of credit for 10,000 of lumber at \$10 per 1000 reduces the amount claim Verdict for the plaintiff nd the jury was finally excused vednesday night. The Judge continued to hear Court cases on Thu

Physical Failures.

Bankrupt through loss of flesh and lack of energy, may be restored to par value by Angier's Petroleum Emulsion, the Food-Medicine. It possesses the necessary elements for flesh forming. necessary elements for flesh forming disease destroying and energy exciting It will cure coughs or lung troubles, build up the general health and put you in condition to continue business at the

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TEWS.

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BC COUNTY. l: Emery O. of Henry B. Dr. W. A. opointed Ad-of Nancy E. Reynolds of dministrator Reynolds of wles of Au-inistrator on wles of Au-Unity was the estate of ing property nd allowed:

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M. Hersey, chias; S. T. B. Rand. I. L. Edon. Decitions; Louis, E. Allen, Mexico. Tum—H. K. Bla. hard, Richmond; John M. Hersey, Pittsfield; Plan; Isaiah Owen, Augor; Lucius in L. Poor, tr Isle; Reuel ilden, Hallo-

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has. H. Burof \$365, al-to the de-

as, and an interm of credit 10 per 1000, ed to \$281.50. for \$292.78. If jury cases, ally excused ge continued reday.

The first and tored to par Emulsion, ossesses the esh forming, rgy exciting, and put you siness at the

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O. B. Cla the estate of liamson, Jr., the estate of bion. L. A. ignee on the Augusta. A ry E. Hinds Lancaster of charge in in-

last centu Miss Philli ction of the

its results,

Next season there is to be quite a boom Next season trainers to be dute a boom building operations in Farmington.

A. W. Kimball, postmaster at Gilead by 38 years, has retired and D. R. Hastigs has been appointed in his place. Six years ago, Oct. 2, 1888, the ground in incostook county was covered with gow to the depth of two inches.

odd Fellows in Caribou have bought be King block, and intend to spend geral thousand dollars in fitting it up. Small game is very plenty at Sebec. artridges, ducks, etc., are very tame this

The Richmond Lumber Co. has recentmade a purchase of 3,000,000 feet of s, which will keep the employes busy

Wednesday the dead body of Charles hadney was found near the railroad so much good that she took two more and new shidge at Lewiston. It is thought he all off the bridge while drunk. Mr. Elmer E. Richards of Farmington wing resigned the office of clerk of ourts for the county of Franklin, Gov.

parts for the country of rainting, over the country of rainting, over the country of rainting, over the country of the country of the country and seep well. To Hood's Barsaparilla regent dentist of Seattle, Wash., committed with the credit." Dris Manarry, Addison, Maine. Dr. William F. Giddings, a prom-nent dentist of Seattle, Wash., commit-adsuicide, Sunday, in his office by shoot-ng himself in the head. He was a

ve of Portland, Maine. John Tireney of Littleton ridge, a well John Irreney of Entreton ringe, a well hown and prominent farmer of that place, who was gored by a bull, a few ays before, died on Tuesday the 2d, from his injuries, aged 63 years and 9 months. Heleaves a wife and family.

A 5-years-old boy named McGarrity, Biddeford, found a flask of liquor in oset, Sunday, and drank its contents. ed of alcoholic poisoning and paralysis the heart.

the neart.

In the case of State vs. Smith (alias Iason) and Curtis, B. F. Hamilton on rial at Alfred, the jury retired at 10.45 feer a charge of an hour's length. At 2.26 they returned a verdict of "not guil-This is the case in which Charles ardson of Lewiston charged the redents with highway robbery.

The drug and jewelry store of Dr. A. Franklin street Lewiston, was stered Thursday night by burglars. En-

The Buker Pill Co., whose unique

On clear nights the heavens now mos ars is the chief attraction of the even ky, and this planet will be interest-

during the entire month of October, a for its movements and its brilliancy. morning stars are Jupiter, Neptune Murders and assaults with intent to

are becoming fearfully common of the in our good State of Maine. We reckon half a dozen within a short le. The abolition of the gallows san't seem to deter men and women mmitting murder.

onfusion as to the choice of a bloodfiler is unnecessary. There is but one Sarsaparilla and that is Ayer's. important fact was recognized at World's Fair, Chicago, 1893, being only blood-purifier admitted to be sed on exhibition.

spicy advertisement appears in the mer to-day. If your mince pies are so good as Mrs. Jones' it's because buys good spices and seasonings at tridge's old reliable Drug Store, op-like note of the property of the property of the pro-

Hems of Maine Rews Dyspepsia Cured

"My wife has been a great sufferer with dys-epsia for over four years. Three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparill lightest food would distress her tarriep well nights and she said no one could tell how badly she felt. She was also troubled with sick headaches. She had tried different kinds of medicine, but none did her any good. At last Hood's 40.00

Sarsaparilla was Mrs. Otis Merritt one bottle did her se

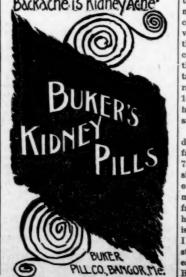
Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Hood's Pills cure headache and indigestion

The State Valuation.

shown, both in numbers and in value. This is one reason why the valuation does not show a greater increase. Nevertheless better results have been obtained

765,097; real estate non-resident, \$33, \$3,607,156; total, \$272,319,370. The re-



is company the past two or three weeks ome very valuable object lessons would have been witnessed and the return home made a special cause for thanks giving. Over and over again has it been lemonstrated that nowhere in New England, the best section of country on stantial things of life than in Maine. Nowhere else do the farm homes give greater evidence of thrift and enterprise, in no other section does one hear less of complaints. Score this much for Maine. On the other hand the farmers of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Eastern New York, Vermont and Southern New Hampshire—the section visited—have market facilities beyond those enjoyed by his co-worker in the Pine Tree State. In this statement the specialist in either Nowhere else do the farm homes give In this statement the specialist in either case, possessing superior advantages, must be left out of the account and the opportunities open the average farm In this statement the specialist in either worker considered. Massachusetts is a
State full of consumers with producing
capacity in farm products restricted.

while severe has not injured, but served to ripen to perfection the fruit, so that a high average is seen at all exhibitions.

One plate of Porters, the finest we even

and enthusiasm of the Massachusetts agriculturist was manifest. Although a local show, the cattle, poultry and farm returned by the town Assessors gives the State valuation for 1894 as follows:

Polls, 178,676; real estate residual products were out in force. Massachusetts is not a horse products. was more largely confined to the breed-765,097; real estate non-resident, \$33,-401,232; personal estate resident, \$64-545,885; personal estate non-resident, \$64-545,885; personal estate non-res The second secon capitulation of live stock for 1894 is as through the State, their condition was follows: Horses, 125,184; three-year-old not as good as on other years. One

FARMS, FARMERS AND FAIRS IN OTHER
STATES.

Reditorial Correspondence.

Could the farmers of Maine have kept us company the past two or three weeks

Reditorial Correspondence.

Could the farmers of Maine have kept us company the past two or three weeks

every dairyman. setts Horticultural Society

England, the best section of country on the face of the earth, has the out and out farmer secured more of the substantial things of life than in Maine. tries to the commonwealth.

while severe has not injured, but serve The State Valuation.

The valuation of the State, as returned by the various town Assessors to the State Assessors, has been made up, and a general falling off in live stock is these from the car windows and more of shown, both in numbers and in value.

To be sure the river valleys are broad, saw, seemed as though chiselled by hand, so uniform was the shape. The table of R. I. Greenings, with their deep and productive, but one sees less of green, save where the sun had left his those light soils not so desirable. Fair at Spencer.

At the exhibition at Spencer the zeal peter with the Mother State, and here the seal peter with the Mother State, and here with the Mother State, and here with the Mother State, and here with the

Boston seems peculiarly adapted to these branches of fruit culture. In the lower hall the vegetables were spread and the display equally excellent not the largest. Potatoes as well as apples are superior, and the exhibit in this class was a tempting one. Through

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There is no spot where more valuable information can be gleaned, in the same being cured by it. Try it. Write doctor and it will undoubtedly be the markets of a large city. Here one sees the best of all products, and may learn much concerning that half of the story comprised in marketing to the best advantage. One looks in vain for some things which but a few years ago were considered just right, and may read in their absence the story of different tastes and demands. The small, round, rapidly grown porkers, dressing from 140 to 175, have taken the place of their heavier neighbors, and surely the changes satisfies the looker on.

Not having the opportunity to spend ad ay upon the justity celebrated Bowditch farm at Framingham, and inspect the 22 acres of Northern corn grown for the 22 acres of Northern corn grown for the silos, as well as the choice stock, we did enjoy sampling the eighty cent butter made by this young and enterprising farmer, butter which commands the highest price of any in the market. "It is not perfect," said a butter expert, "and I never saw any that was, but it is the standard to-day, and occupies the highest price of any in the market." The missionaries in Chiga are being recalled to the protected coast districts.

The method is aucessful. Thousands the highest price of any in the means of your getting being cured by it. Try it. Write doctor and it will undoubted by the young and enterprising farmer, butter which commands the highest price of any in the market." The missionaries in Chiga are being treated to the protected coast districts.

The method is turbed by it is young the being tree by the story getting being tree by the young and enterprising from the columns of the Parker of the ablest physicians on the columns of the second tree by the young and enterprising farmer, butter which commands the highest price of any in the market. "It is not perfect," said a butter expert, "and in the story of the product of the protected coast districts." The missionaries in Chiga are being tree a

Reported for the Maine Farmer CUSHNOC GRANGE FAIR.

The eleventh annual fair of Cushn Grange was held at their hall and grounds at Riverside, on Saturday, Oct. 6th. The day was fine and the attend The fruit growers of Massachusetts have numbered among their enthusiastic members many wealthy men who have liberally endowed the Massachusetts State Horticultural Society so that it can do as it is doing, a grand service for the fruit and vegetable interests of the State, as well as educate the public to an appreciation of the value of these industries to the commonwealth.

it would without doubt have been filled to overflowing.

The horse department was not large, but many fine colts were shown. We noticed the following nice ones: Three-year-olds, by Daniel Strong, C. W. Crowell and B. W. Lewis. Two-year-olds, by John Emery, C. W. Crowell and Elmer Strong. The one by John Emery, a Percheron, weighed 1000 lbs. Suckers were shown by G. W. McCoy, a fine stallion by A. S. Church. E. E. Leavitt has a fine four years old Percheron and Morgan, which weighed 1010 lbs. Draft horses by Ira J. Robbins and John Emery.

Emery.

In the cattle department we saw no In the cattle department we saw no oxen or steers on the grounds. But fine milch cows and heifers were shown by W. S. Weeks, E. C. Getchell and Joseph Cain. The one by Mr. Cain, a Holstein, girths 6 feet, 2 inches, and gained 14 inches in the past year—truly a beauty. In the produce department we find a large exhibit, and to enumerate all exhibitors would take too much space, but it will name the larger ones. W. S. Weeks has beets, turnips, squash, cabbage, and second crop cabbage, a sunflower 16 inches across, and this variety is highly recommended for ensilage; also shows four stalks of the Nonesuch sweet corn, which weighed 16 lbs. O. H. Brown has beets, turnips, squash. etc. L. J. Arey has carrots and parsnips. Alonzo Moores has pumpkins, corn, and a huge turnip which weighed 31½ lbs. E. L. Brown has nice onions. Arthur Robbins has onions, cabbage, beets, etc. Brown has nice onions. Arthur Robbins has onions, cabbage, beets, etc.
O. P. Robbins has cabbage, potatoes, parsnips, celery, carrots, onions, squash, etc. Lottie Pollard has pop corn, a sample of 24 bushels of ears, raised by herself; also carrots. Jas. Robbins has turnips, beets, etc. H. H. Snell has corn potatoes beet govern by pumpling

of Augusta has 3 oil paintings, very nice.

Mrs. C. O. Gardner, pen pictures. Grace
Hunt, horned owl. Mrs. Josiah Brown, oil painting. Mrs. C. A. Stilson, oil painting. Others by Gertrude Forrest, Mrs. W. A. Yates, Mrs. Geo. Richards. Mrs. Robinson, painting of old "Fort Halifax," nicely done. Mrs. Josiah Brown, oil painting, "Pond Lillies," very nice. Also others, with no name, were shown, which were well done, and de-

served much praise.

The following is a list of awards made:

PETROLEUM

Of Ancient and Modern Times From the dawn of history, Petroleum, Rock or Earth Oil, has been known to mankind. Not as we have known it since 180, in its various manufactured forms for as kerosene, lubricating oils, etc. but in the crude state. Chinese history members it in records of four thousand years age. The Persians, Assyrians and Egyptians from the time of Rameses knew its value, and "earth oil" was one dwerth its reight in gold, being considered a soverain cure for many diseases, especially the of the throat and lungs.

It remained for modern science, in the person of Mr. Angier, a practical chemist,

person of Mr. Angier, a practical chemist, to solve the problem of rendering this wonderful healing oil pleasant to the palate and acceptable to the stomach, at the same time retaining all its curative virtues. Angicr's Petroleum Emulsion is an ancient remedy in modern form. It is considered by the medical profession as more than a substitute for cod liver oil, and it is an unequaled remedy for throat and lung diseases and for all wasting conditions of the system.

Cheese, Mrs 8 Robbins, 1st; H H Snell, 2d.
Sage, J P Gardner, 1st.
Honey—W S Weeks, 1st.
Jellies and Pickles—Mrs Smith Robbins,
1st; Mrs Isaiah Hawes, 2d; Mrs J M Cross, 3d.
Fruit—Apples, best display, J W Johnson,
1st; S A Miller, 2d. Pears, best display, C I
Perley, 1st; J W Johnson, 2d.
Grapes, best
display, E C Getchell, 1st; O H Brown, 2d.
Paintings, etc—Landscape, 3 in number,
Mrs S E Dodge, 1st; Miss Getchell, 2d. Single landscape, Mrs Arthur Robinson, 1st;
Miss Flora Trask, 2d; Mabel Robbins, 3d.
Marine views, Gertrude B Forrest, 1st; Miss
Getchell, 2d; Flora Trask, 3d. Floral pieces,
Mrs S E Dodge, 1st; Miss Flora Trask, 2d;
Edith Gilbert, 3d. Animal pieces, Flora
Trask, 1st: Dora Lee, 2d; Edith Gilbert, 3d.
No awards were made on household and
fancy articles.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

GRANGE NEWS AND NOTES.

Consideration of a communication from the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture relative to impure grass seed. Recess for dinner. P. M.—I. Music and short entertainment by Litchfield Grange. 2. "Economics," a paper by Mrs. G. M. Twitchell of Augusta. 3. Song by Mrs. A. C. True, Litchfield. 4. Topic, "Can farmers afford to hire help the secretary prices of labor, or shall the can be fitted.

Thou spocked the frequenters of Del-monloop would be coald they be made to realize that the expensive tea they drink is manufactured from the sune leaf from which the Dowery potentia made? Yet it is a fact that all was of every variety of form, color, and these polera; for all tea is a manufactured artick.



This illustration represents a very attractive pocket pin cushion, which we will send free to any one. Address CHASE & SANBORN, BOSTON.

There are spices and spices, but my spices are spices. Pure spices and seasonings whole and ground. CRAS. K. PARTEIDGE, opp. P. O. Augusta. Just received 100 lbs, new crop sage leaf.

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Clearance Sale OF FALL AND WINTER Clothing!

We have gone through our stock of goods very carefully and all lines in which we have not all sizes, we have —Kennebec Pomona Grange meets with Litchfield Grange, Oct. 17th, at 10 o'clock, with the following programme:

1. Opening exercises and business. 2. Consideration of a communication from scription, but we quote prices to indicate to a certain extent, the radical mark down we have made. In some lines we have left only small sizes, others only medium sizes, but all will find some choice goods at low prices in which they

World's Food Fair. Mechanics Building, BOSTON. Oct. 1 to Oct. 27.

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The entire building will be occupied in displaying the choicest food products of the world. Solid silver statue of Ada Rehan. Daily lectures in Home Department. Midwinter and World's Flar exhibits. Music in both halls. Grand fishery display.

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SIS TO S40 A WEEK can be made working for us. Of special in-terest and value to all farmers. Spare hours can be used to good advantage S. I. Bell & Co., Phila, Pa.

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FOR SALE.

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Into a neglected churchyard Where the long forgotten dead Had lain; where all the grass grown paths Showed no trace of mortal's tread; Where the stones loose in their socket nt over graves, or outward, As if to beg recognition,
Or to stay those who moved onward;
Here I wandered one day and found In pitiful neglectfulness Traces of beauty, for nature, wild Had grown in its wantonn

A tiny bird rose high in air, And circling above my nead Cried pitifully; I knew she feared For her nest my brutal tread. Parting the grasses, bending down, Long I searched, and hidden warm Under the stone, leaning upon The grave to shield it from harm, Was a nest with four eggs ins Germs of life, here hidden deep In the pent up walls of the shell; Purity, sweetness, fast asleep.

The emrbyo life, by subtle power Which moves through the Will quicken and soon we know e among the grasses green Tiny birds will grow and open wide Their throats for food the parents bring; Wings will strengthen, feathers grow, Bird-notes through the orchard ring. The fluttering wings, the merry note In the shell are now ask O'er the form of one we know Moulders in the grave so deep.

In the grave the form is lying, All the beauty long has fled, All the life the soul imparting Left the one whom we call dead, In Elysian fields to wander; So the clay we laid away, Lifeless all-e'en marble to Brings no life to crumbling clay. But o'er all there is life throbbi ig. Mother-love her home has found. Nest of twigs and hair commingl Safe from harm on sacred ground,

So below the sod, the earthy-Love that in the r Life is nourished in the bos E'en of death, and songs of praise Float to heaven and the music Soothes our fears and brightens days. Life and death together coupled, Of the earth, and yet no part; In the cold and silent bo Feel we still the beating heart.

Our Story Teller.

A CAGED LION.

In front of the entrance a "spieler stood on a starch-box and beat upon piece of tin with a stick, and we weakto his frenzied appeals and went inside. We did this, I am sure, partly to please the "spieler," who would have been dreadfully disappartly, too, to please Toppan, who was ent surroundings. always interested in the great beasts and liked to watch them.

It is possible that you may remember Toppan as the man who married to look into his eyes now? You would Victoria Boyden, and, in so doing, see Africa, and unnamed mountains, thrust his greatness from him and be- and great stony stretches of desert, came a bank clerk instead of an explorer. After he married, he came to salt, and lairs in the jungle-grass, and known corners of the earth, and, after awhile, very seldom spoke of that part of his life at all; or, when he did, it in Thibet and Africa and other unwas only to allude to it as a passing and was made for"-just here the boyish fancy, altogether foolish and silly, like calf-love and early attempts at poetry.

tamer spoke sharply to him, and his eyes and crest drooped—'and ruled over," concluded Toppan, "by some

out of it. Victoria saved me from yours once, we will remember that."

But this was long afterward. He died hard, and sometim moments of strength in his weakness. reer during a moment of weakness in years after he had given up his career, he thought he was content with the way things had come to be; but it was not so, and now and n the old feeling, the love of the sight, or sound, or episode in the conntional life around him. A chance paragraph in a newspaper, a sight of the Arizona deserts of sage and cactus, and I a momentary panie on a ferryboat, sometimes even fine music or a great m would wake the better part of him to the desire of doing great things. At such times the longing grew big and troublous within him to cut loose from it all and get back to those places earth where there were either months nor years, and where the days of the week had no names; where he could feel unknown winds blowing against his face and unnamed mot a-tains rising beneath his feet; where he could see great sardy, stony stretches of desert with hot, blue shadows, and plains of salt, and thickets of junglerass, broken only by the lairs of beasts and the paths the steinbok make when they go down to water.

The most trifling thing would re-

call all this to him just as a couple of notes have recalled to you whole arias and overtures. But with Topan it was as though one had recalled pan it was as though one the the arias and the overtures and then was not allowed to sing them.

We went into the arena and sat down. The ring in the middle was d in by a great circular iron The tiers of seats rose around this, a band was playing in a box over the entrance and the whole interior was lighted by an electric globe alung over the middle of the cage.

Inside the cage a brown bear-to me less suggestive of a wild animal than of lap robes and furriers' signs—was dancing sleepily and allowing himself to be prodded by a person whose celluloid standing collar showed white at the neck above the green of his go out."

Tyrolese costume. The bear was mangy and his steel muzzle had called the tamer out of the darkness. him, and Toppan said he was corrupted of moth and rust slike, and lience applauded but feebly when he and his keeper withdrew.

After this we had a clown elephant dressed in a bib and tucker and vast baggy breeches—like those of a particbell and drank his wine, and wiped his mouth with a handkerchief like a bed quilt, and pulled the chair from underneath his companion, seeming to be amused at it all with a strange sort ed elephantine mirth And then, after they had both made

and tumbled the dogs, barking an grinning all over, jumping up on their stoo's and benches, wriggling and pushing one another about, giggling and excited like so many kinde children on a show-day. I am sure they enjoyed their performance as much as the audience did, for they much as the audience did, for they never had to be told what to do, and seemed only too eager for their turn to come. The best of it all was that they were quite unconscious of the audience and appeared to do their tricks for the sake of the tricks themelves, and not for the applause which followed them. And, then, after the asual programme of wicker cylinders hoops and balls was over, they all rushed off amid a furious scrattling of paws and filliping of tails and heels.

While this was going on, we had been hearing from time to time a great ound, half-whine, half-rumbling gut tural cough, that came from some where behind the exit from the cage It was repeated at rapidly decreasing intervals, and grew lower in pitch un til it ended in a short bass grunt. It and on the inside of the cage, we could sounded cruel and menacing, and when at its full volume the wood of the benches under us thrilled and vibrated.

There is a little pause in the proramme while the arena was cleared and new and much larger and heavier paraphernalia were set about, and a gentleman with well-groomed hair and a very shiny hat entered and announced world's greatest lion tamer. Then he went away and the tamer came in and stood expectantly by the side of the entrance, there was an short wait and the band struck a long

And then they came in, one after the other, with long, crouching, lurching strides, not at all good-humoredly, like the dogs or the elephant, or even the bear, but with low-hanging heads, surly, watchful, their eyes gleaming with the rage and hate that burned in their hearts and that they dared not vent. Their loose, yellow hides rolled and rippled over the great muscles as they moved, and the breath coming from their hot, half-opened mouths turned to steam as it struck the air.

A huge, blue-painted see-saw was dragged out to the center, and the tamer made a sharp sound of com-mand. Slowly, and with twitching tails, two of them obeyed, and clambering upon the balancing-board, swung up and down, while the music played a see-saw waltz. And all the while their great eyes flamed with the detestation of the thing and their black upper lips curled away from their long fangs in protest of this hourly renewed humiliation and degradation.

And one of the others, while wait ing his turn to be whipped and bullied, sat up on his haunches and faced us and looked far away beyond us over the heads of the audience-over the continent and ocean, as it were-as who would have been dreadfully disap-pointed if we had not done so, but

"You grand old brute," muttered Toppan; and then he said: "Do you ow what you would see if you were with hot blue shadows, and plains of quite ashamed of what he had done lurking places near the paths the steinbok make when they go down to water. at poetry.

"I used to think I was going to set the world on fire at one time," he said once. "I suppose every young fellow has some such ideas. I only made an uses—some one weaker than he, yet the said to the world of the waste of the was

ass of myself, and I'm glad I'm well stronger. Ah, well, old brute, it was They wheeled out a clumsy velocipede built expres ssly for him, and, while the es he would have lash whistled and snapped about him, the conquered king heaved himself upon it and went around and around the ring while the band played a During the first quickstep, the audience broke into applause and the tamer smirked and bobbed his well-oiled head. I thought of Samson performing for the Philistines and Thusnelda at the triumph of Germanicus. The great beasts, grand old life, the old ambition, would be stirred into activity again by some only dignified ones in the whole busitheir shame from behind iron bars; I

> hated the smug, sniggering This latter had been drawing out various stools and ladders, and now arranged the lions upon them so they should form a pyramid, with himself on top.

hated myself for being one of tkem;

Then he swung himself up among them, with his heels upon their necks, and, taking hold of the jaws of one, wrenched them apart with a great show of strength, turning his head to the audience so that all should see. And just then the electric light above

him cackled harshly, guttered, dropped down to a pencil of dull red, then went out, and the place was absolutely

The band stopped abruptly with a discord, and there was an instant of silence. Then we heard the stools and ladders clattering as the lions leaped down; and straightway four pair of lambent green spots burned out of the and traveled swiftly about larkness here and there, crossing and recrossing one another like the lights-of steamers in a storm. Heretofore, the lions had been sluggish and inert; now they were aroused and alert in an instant, and we could hear the swift padpad of their heavy feet as they swung

around the arena and the sound of their great bodies rubbing against the bars of the cage as one and the other I don't think the audience at all ap preciated the situation at first, for no ne moved or seemed excited, and one

shrill voice suggested that the band should play "When the electric lights

and a certain peculiar ring in his voice was the first intimation of a possible

But Toppan knew; and as we heard the tamer fumbling for the catch on the gate, which he somehow could not loose in the darkness, he said, with a big French Turco-who had rising voice: "He wants to get that

they could see perfectly now where the tamer was blind.

"Listen," said Toppan. Near to us,

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hear a sound as of some siender body being whisked back and forth over the surface of the floor. In an instant I guessed what it was. One of the lions was crouching there, whipping his sides with his tail.

"When he stops that he'll spring," said Toppan, excitedly. "Bring a light, Jerry-quick!" came

the tamer's voice. "Please keep as quiet as possible, ladies and gentlemen!" cried the tamer: "it won't do to excite-" From the direction of the voice came

the sound of a heavy fall and a crash that shook the iron gratings in their "He's got him!" shouted Toppan

And then what a scene! In that darkness everyone sprang up. stumbling over the seats and over each other, all shouting and crying out, suddenly stricken with a panic fear of something they could not see. Inside the barred death trap every lion suddenly gave tongue at once, until the air shook and sang in our ears. We could hear the great cats hurling them selves against the bars, and could see their eyes leaving brassy streaks against the darkness as they leaped re sprang as the first had do toward that quarter of the cage from which came sounds of stamping struggling and then the tamer began

I think that so long as I shall live I shall not forget the sound of the tam er's screams. He did not scream as a woman would have done, from the head, but from the chest, which sounded so much worse that I was sick from it in a second with that sickness that weakens one at the pit of the stomach and along the muscles at the back of the legs. He did not pause for a second. Every breath was a scream, and every scream was alike, and one heard through it all the long snarls of satisfied hate and revenge muffled by the man's clothes and the rip, rip of the cruel, blunt claws.
It seemed as though it had gone on

for hours, when some men rushed in with a lantern and long sharp irons.

A hundred voices cried: "Here he is, over here!" and they ran around outside the cage and threw the light of the lantern on a place where a he gray, gold-laced clothes writhed and twisted beneath three great bulks of fulvous hide and bristling black mane.

The irons were useless. The three furies dragged their prey out of their reach and crouched over it again and recommenced. No one dared to go into the cage, and still the man lived and struggled and screamed.

I saw Toppan's fingers go to his mouth, and through that medley of dreadful noises there issued a sound that, sick as I was, made me shrink anew and close my eyes and teeth and shudder as though some cold slime had been poured through the hollow of my bones where the marrow should be a fine whip-lash, mingled with the whirr of a locust magnified a hundred times, and ended in an abrupt clack-

ing noise thrice repeated. At once I remembered where I had heard it before, because, having once heard the hiss of an aroused and angry serpent, no child of Eve can ever for

The sound that now came from between Toppan's teeth and that filled the arena from wall to wall, was the sound that I had heard once before in the Paris Jardin des Plantes at feeding-time-the sound made by the great constrictors, when their huge bodies are looped and coiled like a reata for the throw that never misses, that neve relaxes, and that no beast of the field is built strong enough to withstand.
All the filthy wickedness and abominable malice of the centuries since the enemy first entered into that shape that crawls, was concentrated in that hoarse, whistling hiss-a hiss that was cold and piercing like an icicle-made sound. It was not loud, but had in it some sort of penetrating quality that cut through the waves of horrid sounds about us, as the snake-carved prow of a Viking galley might have out its way through the tumbling eddies of a tide-rip.

At the second repetition the lions paused. None better than they knew what was the meaning of that hisa. They had heard it defore in their native hunting-grounds in the earlier days of summer, when the first heat lay close over all the jungle like the hollow of the palm of an angry god. Or if they themselves had not heard it, their sires before them had, and the ear of the thing bred into their bones suddenly leaped to life at the sound and gripped them and held them close.

When for a third time the sound

sung and shrilled in their ears, their heads drew between their characteristics ds drew between their shoulders their great eyes grew small and glit-tering, the backles rose and stiffened on their backs, their tails drooped, and they backed slowly to the further side of the cage and cowered there, whining and beaten.

Toppan wiped the sweat from the in-side of his hands and went into the age with the keepers and gathered up the panting, broken body, with its twitching fingers and dead, white face and ears, and carried it out. As they lifted it, the handful of pitiful medals dropped from the shredded gray coat and rattled down upon the floor. In the silence that had now succeeded, it

was about the only sound one heard. As we sat that evening on the porch of Toppan's house, in a fashionable suburb of the city, he said, for a third time: "I had that trick from a Mpongwee headman," and added: "It was while I was at Victoria Falls, waiting

to cross the Kalahari desert." Then he continued, his eyes growing keener and his manner changing: "There is some interesting work to be

done in that quarter by some one. You see, the Kalahari runs like this"-he drew the lines on the ground with his "coming down in something like this shape from the Orange river to about the twentieth parallel south. The aneroid gives its average eleva-tion about six hundred feet. I didn't cross it at the time, because we had sickness and the porters cut. But 1 made a lot of geological observations, and from these I have built up a theory that the Kalahari is no desert at all, but a big, well-watered plateau, with higher ground on the east and west. The tribes, too, thereabout call the place Linoka-Noka, and the Party of Bantu for rivers upon rivers. They're nasty, though, these Bantu, and gave us a lot of trouble. They have a way of spitting little poisoned thorns into you unawares, and your tongue swells up and turns blue and your teeth fall out and-" His wife Victoria came out on the

porch in evening-dress. "Ah, Vie," said Toppan, jumping up with a very sweet smile, "we were just

talking about your paper-german next Tuesday, and I think some pretty favors made out of white tissue-paper — roses and butterflies, you know."—Frank Morris, in San Francisco Argouant.

IN WANT OF A NAME.

"Well, that's done!" and Mrs. Jack patted the crisp pillow-shams and gazed complacently around the pretty room-a guest-room that had never yet held a guest - fresh, new and dainty. The breeze stirred the frilled curtains, the late afternoon sun shone on the creamy walls, and the soft light flittered through the young leaves of the chestnut, and faintly tinted with green the lovely "Abend" over the

No wonder Mrs. Jack looked satis-No detail for comfort or beauty had been forgotten. She and Jack had was the finishing touch to their cozy nest, and any young housewife might have been proud of the result. Just then Jack rushed in, bearing a

He stopped on the threshold

in that letter.' "You know Cousin Elizabeth?" asked

Jack, as he settled himself in a big

"Yes, indeed, dear. You remember I saw her the summer we were engaged, and I liked her so much! Such a sweet face and gentle ways! But more like an aunt."

"Father was the voungest of an immense family, and Cousin Elizabeth's mother was the eldest, so there were many years between them; indeed, father and his niece are nearly of an age. You knew she was married?" "Yes, an old love story, wasn't it-a

al romance?"
"Well, Fannie, what do you say to
"Dear child!" murmured Cousin your new room being christened by Elizabeth, as she watched the slender. this ancient bridal couple on their antique honeymoon?

"Oh, this isn't their honeymoon! They were married long before we were, and that was ages ago. Besides, they aren't so old, and I am very glad to have some of your people for our first guests. You've been such a perfect dear about this room. What does the

He read it: "DEAR BOY AND HIS DEAR WIFE: I have so longed to see you in your new happiness, and now comes an opportunity. The colonel has come to Boston on business, and I am with him. Would it be convenient for you to have us for few days? Do not hesitate to say so if it would not. If you really do want us, couldn't Jack meet the colonel at Young's, after his business hours Wednesday, and take him out to your home? I have an engagement that will keep me until evening, but I can find my way to you easily. With dear love to both,

"P. S. I do want you to see my colonel. C.E." "Wednesday—that's day after to-morrow," said Mrs. Jack. "I shall be so happy to have them! I'll write at But she gave no address! Never mind, you can assure the colonel when you meet him how pleased we are. There's the dinner bell."

That night, as Nan was taking hairpins out of her bonny brown locks, she casually remarked to Jack:

"What did you say the colonel's name was? I don't remember it." Jack looked puzzled. "Why, didn't tell you? Colonel—colonel—Jingo! I've clean forgotten that name for the noment. No matter. It will come to me in the morning."

But in the morning it was just as far away from his memory as ever.

"Nan," he said in consternation "how shall I ever find the colonel at Young's hotel? It will never do for me to go around inquiring for 'the colonel who married Cousin Elizabeth!" "Jack," cried Nan, "what a fix we

are in! What ever can we do? Can't you think of the name? Bend your mind to it." Jack bent his mind to ft, meantime

pacing the floor. "It seems to me as if it were som thing like 'Walker,' but it isn't that.' "Perhaps it's 'Trott,'" suggested Nan, "or 'Trotter.'"
"No; it's an odder name than that,

but what it is I cannot make out."

"Jack, this is awful! We never can let them know we don't remember their name, after that lovely clock they sent us when we were married! My note of thanks went to 'Cousin through her mother. know if I had ever written the name should remember it. Oh, dear!" and Nan looked so disconsolate that Jack had to stop his deeply perplexed think-ing for awhile to cheer her. dear. We want to write and hear from

"O Jack!" she almost sobbed. "You can't find the colonel, and they'll think we didn't want them, and how can we ever explain?"

"Gracious, Nan! It's simply awful! Cousin Elizabeth is such a dear, for getful soul, she'll never remember she didn't send us any address; but she is very sensitive, and if she gets it into head that we didn't care about her coming, it will break her heart. Ha! I have it!" and Jack snapped his fingers and executed a jig on the hearth rug.

"What, oh, what?" cried Nap. "Well, I'll go over to the station and Mass." telegraph to Sue for Cousin Elizabeth's Jack pulled on his mackintosh and

ountenance "The wires are down between here and Boston," he announced. gale is fearful."

They spent a dismal evening, Jack valking the floor most of the time. "Jove!" he exclaimed, "the situation s worthy of Howells."

Then the absurdity of their predicament was borne upon him and he roared with laughter. Nan could not see the fun. It was pure tragedy to her hospitable soul. The next morning matters brightened. While they were sitting at breakfast, in the sun-shine that had succeeded the storm, the postman brought a letter from Cousin Elizabeth. It contained but a few lines:

a rew lines:
"Our plans are changed, dear two, and instead of meeting Jack, the colonel will wait and come out with me on the eight o'cock train. With love, COUSIN ELIZABETH."
"What luck!" shouted Jack.

"But," said Nan, dolefully, got to call them something. I don't ee that matters are mended much." "Oh! their name will be on their baggage, and Cousin Elizabeth will have to introduce her colonel. That's all right! Now I must be off!" With a kiss Jack was gone.

The day passed pleasantly in preparation, and when, in the evening, the guests arrived, Cousin Elizabeth thought she never saw a prettier home or a more winsome mistress.

Nan, on her part, was proud of her husband when he heartily greeted Cousin Elizabeth's portly husband with: "I am glad to see you, colonel," not betraying, by any hesitation, the dreadful blank that existed in his mind after that military title. For the baggage had revealed no name!

The lady, with sweet graciousness, ad said: "You must call me Cousin had said: Elizabeth,' dear;" and the husband had been introduced simply as "The Colonel." "Never mind," said Jack.

find out somehow. It's immense, though, having visitors and not know ing their name. But I've thought of a "So nave I," said Nan.

who will find out first." Soothed by the certainty, she set to work to enjoy her guests; not a hard task, for she already loved Cousin been married only a few months; this Elizabeth, and no one could help liking the colonel, with his simple, h

ways and utter devotion to his wife. The next morning, when Nan saw the postman coming down the street, she remembered that Cousin Elizabeth "Whew! what magnificence! Might had said she was expecting a letter to be forwarded, and so she rushed to "Nonsense, Jack! It isn't magnifi-cent at all—only pretty and restful. Come in, bad boy, and tell me what is

a letter. "Only one, dear, and that for me," and away went the envelope into the down beside him.

Off went Jack into the city, and from she seems too old to be your cousin— there he sent the following telegram

"Wire at once Cousin Elizabeth's married Elizabeth on the lounge with a new

book she dressed for the street. "I've a little shopping I must do, Consin Elizabeth. I know you will ex-

graceful figure down the street. A little later Nan came back, radient, clasping a square package. She hurried up to her room, undid a pretty blank book bound in soft white kid, tied it up with long yellow ribbons and laid it on the little desk in the guest room. Then she went back to

her company.
"Dear colonel and Cousin Elizabeth,"
she said, "we are so happy to have you as our first guests. I knew something was lacking in your room and it just ccurred to me it was a guest book. So went out and got one, and now I want you to write your names on the very first page. "Bless you, dear!" said Cousin Eliza-

eth; "what a privilege to be the first of what I hope will be a long and hap-In the middle of the afternoon Jack

received an answer to his telegram: "Do not remember name. He was a colone Father and mother in Burlington. They woul After lunch while the guests were

dozing in the library, Nan stole into the guest-room. There on the fair first page of the new book, were the words: 'Cousin Elizabeth," and beneath, in colder writing: "The Colonel." "It's the funniest thing I ever heard ' said Jack, after they had confided

their disappointments to each other, as they were dressing for dinner. "Funny!" exclaimed Nan. "It's fearful! It seems as if everything was in conspiracy against us. What would they say if they knew we did not even

That evening a neighbor called. Jack muttered over the introductions as incoherently as he could, and the whole group drew up their chairs in a cozy circle. During a lull in the conversation the caller turned to Nan, nd said in distinctly audible tones: "I beg your pardon, but I did not catch the names of your guests." Nan turned pale—the room reeled.

Crash! over went a little table that was standing by Jack's elbow "Oh, my pet rose-bowl!" cried Nan.
"How could you be so clumsy?" Then,
as she and Jack stooped over to pick up the fallen stand, she whispered in his ear: "You darling! I think I should have fainted!"

In the confusion of restoring order the question was forgotten, and the neighbor went home none the wiser for his inquiry. The guests took their departure the

next morning. While they were waiting for the carriage Nan put her arms around Cousin Elizabeth and said, lovingly:
"You must leave us your address.

you often. You belong to us now, you

Cousin Elizabeth kissed the rosy "I thought of that, and had this all

ready for you." And she pressed a card into Nan's hand. After the good-bys were said and the carriage rolled away, Nan examined the address, and Jack, looking over her shoulder, shouted with glee. The card said, simply, in the colonel's hand-

writing:

"325 Vine Avenue, East Adams

That night Jack received his letter "You funny boy! What did you that frantic telegram? I wrote right to and have just received her reply She says the name is Col. Albion G. Pacer. What did plunged into the storm. Half an hour later he returned with a very dismal

"Well, I said it was something like Walker," said Jack. - Youth's panion.

THE SAMOYEDS.

Esquimaux Who Are Low Down in th Order of Intellige The reindeer Lapps and the Samoyed tand, in intelligence and morale, at the two extremes of the Esquimau group-the Lapps at the top, the Samoyeds at the bottom. These latter have no reindeer nor any other de-sirable possessions. Virtually, they are beggars, yet they serve to show some-thing of the habits and character of the people they represent. They are as one would expect, small in stature I do not think I have seen a man mor than, say, five feet two inches in height

says a writer in Longman's Magazine Their faces are very flat, and the Often it is impossible to distinguish any eye at all, but simply a slit, only just not closed up. The specimens here, even young men and girls, suffer much from blindness. Whether this is due to snow, or whether hereditary, I am unable to say, but their eyes turn white, as if with a form of glaucoma. In person and habits they are dirty in the extreme. They live in skin-cove wigwams, which are very simply made The reindeer skin with the hair out side is stretched over poles, at the apex of which a hole is left-perhaps for escape of smoke, though I saw no fires burning in any of the wigwams Inside is a confused heap of men, women, children, skins, food and dogs—lit tle mongrel dogs, that creep around ur calves in a doubtful kind of way

Every spring, about May, a great northward migration of these people takes place. It is then that they scat ter themselves about the Petchora and Pustosersk districts and along the Siberian coast, many of them passing up to the Yalmal peninsula and Waigatz island, where are their places of sacrifice, adorned with skulls of polar bears, and their ancient centers of re-

When a Samoyed dies, he is buried and with him is left sometimes his sleigh and always some small domestic articles, such as food vessels. Norden kiold supposes that these are intende for his use in the future life. It may be so, but I fancy we are sometime clined to attribute to such observances a significance they do not possess. The custom of leaving offerings at the grave of the departed is a very universal one than respect and regret.

A Pompous Little Chap.

Alfonso, king of Spain, is now a lit. tle more than eight years of age, and a pompous little chap he is, which is not wondered at when Spanish etiwatched throughout the night by the Monteros de Espinosa, a body of men who for four hundred years have en oyed the exclusive privilege of guard ing the king or queen from sunset to sunrise. They are bound by tradition to be natives of the town of Espinosa, After Nau had given ber day's orders, the army. They lock the palace gates and must have served with honor in midnight, and open them again at so'clock in the morning. Nature

Alfonso thinks he is a great little man. Pamphlets,

Some Names Not Allowable A workingman of Dresden lately proposed to register his new-born child s Robespierre Danton. The registrar declined to put down so revolution a name, and the father refused to reg ister the child at all, except by ber. The matter was taken before the courts, the workman was fined, and the decision given that in monarchial

states such names are not allowable. -The duchess of Hamilton has had large stable built for her cows and goes there daily, according to English pa pers, to milk her favorities. makes the butter, it is said, which is used when she has guests. The stable is built of marble and cost a large sum of money. The duchess wears milking gloves of a special design.

In Our Great Grandfather's Time,

big bulky pills were in general use. Like "blunderbuss" Like the that decade they were big and clum sy, but ineffective. In this cent ury of enlight a enment, we have Dr. Pierce' Pleasant Pel lets,

cure all liver bowel derange ments in the most effective way. Assist Nature leansing laxative, thereby removing matter from the stomach bowels, toning up and invigorating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a multitude of distressing diseases, such as

headaches, indigestion, or dyspepsis biliousness, pimples, blotches, eruption boils, constipation, piles, fistulas an maladies too numerous to mention. If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctor's services to subdue attacks of dangerous

diseases.

That, of all known agents to accomplish this purpose, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are unequaled, is proven by the fact that once used, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pulls. Hence, their great popularity. pills. Hence, their great popularity, with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles and indigestion.

A free sample of the "Pellets," (4 to 7 doses) on trial, is mailed to any address.

post-paid, on receipt of name and address on postal card. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. FINE

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NEWSPAPER, ROOK

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-AND-**Mercantile Joh Printing**

Town Reports, Town Orders,

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He who follow Ps pace with tle time for eed is being ad the story of brow. Th will be a great o ing interests

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Let no one fee ock the intere ent of uncer

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Horse Department.

1894. MAINE'S 2.30 LIST. fill confer a favor by sending in any performer, trotter or pacer, i, or calling attention to any list, which will include horses d in Maine.]

Highlawn 2.283/4 by Daniel Boone, Rockby Daniel Boone, Rock-Gideon, dam by Gen. Frield, June 29. 2.28 4 Victor Patchen, Rigby, 2.23 4 Harbinger, dam by Knox. Pittsfield. 2.291/4 Van Helmont, Dover,

y Van Helmont, Dover, 2,27½
Wilkes, Rigby, July 4. 2,27½
Boy by Lothair Jr. 2,29½
unior, Fairfield, July 26. 2,26½
x, by Hambletonian
by Black Flying Cloud. 2,29½
coop. b g. by Redwood,
betective Patchen, Old 2.20% ug. 15. . . . Bangor, Aug. 2.29¹/₄ 2.29¹/₄ 2.29¹/₄ ROLFE, by Bay Rolfe..... L CHARLIE, by Bay Rolfe.... by Nelson, Foxcroft,

2.30 2 30 Harbinger, Augusta, Aug. by Col. West. 2.291/2
by Col. West. 2.291/4
Liberty, Aug. 8. 2.291/4
Liberty, Aug. 8. 2.291/4
We Celair, Rigby, July 26. 2.19
Albrino, dam by Daniel
Hel, Aug. 16. Daniel
Elsmere, dam by Red2.233

by Albrino, dam by Belmont Park, Phila-— Augusta, Aug. 17. 2.264 by Daniel Boone, Skow by Glenarm, Livermore

 $2.28\frac{1}{4}$ 2.28 2.30 $2.29\frac{1}{2}$ $2.26\frac{1}{4}$ enarm. 2.28
Iren, Sept. 11 . 2.30
Lt by Harbinger . 2.29½
Fred Boone . 2.26¾
ans, dam by Shooting 2.28¾ Black Rolfe dam by Hector, 2.29¹/₄ ept. 13. FE, by Young Rolfe, dam sfield, Aug. 1 atchmaker... ecord's Black Hawk, July 28... constellation, Lewiston, 2.2814 ANKLIN by Franklin at Exe-

by Von All-So. 2.2714 by Von All-So. 2.2914 lockefeller, dam by Mes-kes, Livermore Aug. 30. 2.30 is, by Volunteer, Augus Black Ben, dam by Flying 2.261/2 by Judge Advocate, Fox-RILL, by Wilkes, dam 2.271/2 elson. Knox, by Norway Knox Knox, by Norway 2.237 ags, by Blue Bull, Dover, 2.30 2.231/2 y Victor Patchen, Bethel, 2.291/4

Rockefeller, dam by Messen-kes, Livermore, Aug. 29. . . . 2.30 , by Jay Bird, Bangor, Aug. by Messenger Wilkes, dam elfast, September 13....... by Woodland dam by Olym-2.30 HARBINGER, by Harbinger, ta, June 14. 2.30 FEARNAUGHT by Fearnaught lson, Fitchburg, July 13. 2.231/4 y Jay Bird, Haverhill.

by Black Pilot...... Pickering, dam by Gen sfield, Aug. 1.... ee. by Nelson, dam by Old Black Rolfe, Exeter, Olympus, Calais.....

Tom, by Island Chief, Rig-2.25½ 2.30 Jr., (3). by Daniel Boone, Exeter, 2.2914 y Edgardo, dam by Olympus, 2.281/4 by Redwood Boone, dam

FIRST STEP IN ROAD LEGISLATIONider tires for team wagons, the width be regulated by the size and capacity

St. Croix, Jr., trotting in 2.2134 at idence, stamps him as the greatest ear-old yet produced in Maine.

Alta Rosa, by Highlawn, by Alcantara,
thust be a great mare. At Exeter she
for a race each day for three days in

species on taking the first heat in 2.30.

Microssion, taking the first heat in 2.30.

Microssion, taking the first heat in 2.30.

Microssion, taking the first heat in 2.30.

Microssion taking the first heat in 2.30. ion, taking the first heat in 2.30 d the ninth in 2.2834.

The three years trotting record has een set at 2.113/4 by Onoqua, an Iowa at ter, and the three years stallion cord at 2.101/2 by Sidmont at Chilli-

that sire to enter the 2.30 list, but by neans the last. We look to see the olts by this Almont-Knox horse win

eir share of honors and records. Sir William, since his removal to Nova otia, has taken to pacing and lately won first race in 2.42, 2.39 and 2.3716 his colt and Mordica are two by Mes enger Wilkes which take to the pace and

an go very fast. The Seer won his race at Rochester H., and came near getting the decidng heat at Rigby against St. Croix. He a horse which never fails to respond ss checked by some accident. With tallion race next year.

Vassar paced in 2.07 at Chillicothe our heat race won by the latter. While Thursday Flying Jib, with running ate, set the mark at 1.5814, pacing the int half in 59 and the last in 591/4

Mordica by Messenger Wilkes has now mark in 2.201/4 made at Haverhill last eek. There is no question about the or staying qualities of this sire, and as his colts all have size and good ction, they come very close to filling the bill for choice gents' drivers.

He who follows the track records and ps pace with the rapid changes has time for other duties. Extreme eed is being attained by youngsters d the story of to-day becomes musty errow. The final record of 1894 bill be a great one for the trotting and ing interests.

Let no one fear that a mile in 2.00 will eck the interest in trotting. Instead it comes, or when it comes, it will but het the appetites of every man breedand developing trotters. The same

THANKSGIVING EGGS

ALWAYS COMMAND HIGH PRICES BECAUSE

MANY POULTRY GROWERS DO NOT HAVE FORE - SIGHT ENOUGH TO COMMENCE FEEDING THEIR HENS FOR EGGS EARLY ENOUGH IN THE SEASON. THOSE SHREWD EGG RAISERS WHO SECURE LARGE PROFITS FROM THEIR HENS ARE NOW FEEDING

BRADLEY'S SUPERIOR MEAT-MEAL REGULARLY TO THEIR PULLETS, SO THAT WHEN EGGS ARE HIGH THEY WILL BE SECURING A LARGE SUPPLY OF FINE QUALITY EGGS WHICH WILL BE EAGERLY PURCHASED AT TOP MARKET PRICES.

YOU GAN LEARN HOW THEY DO IT BY SENDING POSTAL CARD FOR FREE COPY OF "FEEDING FOR EGGS," BY A. F. HUNTER, EDITOR. "FARM POULTRY." SEND TO-DAY, AS NOW IS THE TIME TO GOMMENCE MAKING YOUR HENS

PAY A HANDSOME PROFIT.

BRADLEY FERTILIZER CO., 92 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

limit will never be reached, though the time is fast approaching when the refractions of a second.

dam.

staying qualities.

race included three fine colts, two of them being large and fine, one being by Sidney and the other by J. R. Shedd. by a son of Alcyone, very stylish. A advantages. fourth by Sphinx did not claim much attention, though of good size and in sachusetts resulted last year in the apsome parts well formed. The winner. Fanstello, by Sidney, must be nearly two years, extremely well finished, and a trotter, as the half mile heats in 1.21 and 1.211/2 will indicate. This colt and

wock track proposes to close the season style, as the following list of purses will greatest benefit. If the object of legislaindicate. Entries for these should be liberal, and the attendance large:

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15. 2.28 class, trot and pace, purse \$150. 2.50 class, trot and pace, purse \$100. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16. TUSSDAY, OCTOBER 10.
2.20 class, trot and pace, purse \$200,
2.40 class, trot and pace, purse \$100.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17.
2.24 class, trot and pace, purse \$200,
2.37 class, trot and pace, purse \$100.

those who have attended exhibitions compete with the more favored. In this elsewhere can conceive of the present high standing accorded Maine breeders. thers he is getting into line for a great The fact that hundreds of buyers were present at the Maine State Fair, from all parts of New England and New York. of Maine.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the nuccous limit of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

ement of uncertainty will be present as day, and the question of ultimate speed much of an uncertainty as ever. The

ROAD LEGISLATION

In previous articles the leading features ductions will be by fractions, and small of highway improvement possible to- filled up and finished to attract attention day in nearly every town have been in any city. Some of these pairs stood Another week will close the racing in noted, and their importance urged upon fully 16-2 or more, young horses not Maine, and then comes the summing up readers of the Farmer. We come now fully developed. In the cultivation of of heats and the bringing out of the to the question of legislation, and in its these classes covering the gents' drivers prepotent powers of different sires. It will be an interesting study for Maine breeders, but in taking account don't overlook the brood mare. She repreoverlook the brood mare. She represents fifty per cent. of the colt and may now agitating this question may be special attention has been bestowed.

Receders and owners are encouraged to rightly receive the largest share of traced directly to the selfish interests of credit. It has been a mistake to give bicycle manufacturers. At the same pick up, mate and develop pairs and all the praise to the sire and forget the time, so long as their efforts are directed in the captal driving classes. With a single exception thing is to be discarded, always let it be towards measures for the public good, no criticism can justly hold against their stood close to sixteen hands, and many The 2.14% against St. Croix made the propositions. It will be well to carry first heat of his great race at Rigby, Oct. these two statements in mind, for the natural action. 2, and places him in the front rank of reason that when legislation is attempt-Maine bred stallions, with only one or ed these selfish interests may divert two heading him on the books. From action into channels where the good the first he has proved a great race horse, of the few, and the sale of their its record or possible record. Taken as purpose of improvement not only eleand no race could to-day be arranged products, may be gained under the guise which would attract so much attention of public service. The greatest good of in Maine as one between this son of the greatest number must be the stand-Wilkes and Mahlon, 2.1334, by Alcantara. ard of action here as elsewhere. This stock would excel. Evidently the per-

> now more remote from railroad facilities, The danger is that legislation will se-

The agitation of this question in Maspointment of a commission, into whose hands were given \$200,000, to be expended in demonstrative work in the sixteen counties. The result is, that in nearly every county the section macadamized the one by J. R. Shedd will be heard runs alongside the railroad, and connects large manufacturing towns to-The wide-awake manager of Norridge- gether. These towns and cities, best able to provide themselves with modern

has been urged by some writers, and as a pleasure drive it is to be commended, Already interested parties are discuss- but it must necessarily follow the gening the possibility of a Live Stock Show eral course of the main trunk thorough-Rigby another year, a discussion fare the entire distance, and simply add which can result only in good. There to the advantages now to be derived can be no question as to the desirability from location on our railroads. This of the grounds, the superiority of the cannot be the legislation needed, as it commodations, the extra railroad facil- would at once enhance the property now Caywood, by Van Helmont, is the first ities and the pluck and energy of the most valuable, to the expense of all other. managers and owners. Let the fact be If State roads are to be attempted, every established that an attendance could be consideration of justice demands that secured sufficient to pay the liberal they reach towards, or into, those sections premiums which would be offered, and rich in natural resources, but not now the expenses attending such an exhibi- available because of cost of transportation, and its complete success would be tion. The railroads must be the great assured. Before the large outlay attend- carrying power of the State because by ing a live stock show can be assumed by reason of perfection in construction the business men, the indifference of the a minimum cost of transportation can inhabitants living almost within sight of thus be secured. Let the improved the park must be overcome. An exhi-highways be tributaries to these trunk bition of this kind would but swell the lines, and thus swell the output of every live stock interests of Maine. Only locality, enabling the more distant to

> service to the entire State. VERMONT HORSES.

The people of Maine have been prone everything which will stimulate the pro-Fashion books tell us that ladies will Association but few of this type were wear bigger sleeves than ever-if they seen, and these came chiefly from the The scrofulous taint which may have been in your blood for years, may be thorougly expelled by giving Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

To Wilkes, a son of Victor Von Bismarck. This horse and his highly finished son Dana Wilkes, have produced some grand colts, the latter especially giving finish

some fine horses, wanting only to be Breeders and owners are encouraged to in the gents' driving classes the horses were very attractive in conformation and

The speed idea prevails here as every where else, and men find it very difficult to measure the worth of a horse save by a whole, and the horses will range a lit-Both claim a home in Somerset county, means, if it means anything, that the sistent demand of buyers has aroused that section are full of right down good extended out into those country sections size and building a little more rugged in order that the products there grown are fast coming to recognize the imper-At Brockton, last week, the yearling may be increased, the country developed, ative necessity for preserving the Morthe number possessing it. The call for cure additional attractions to those sec- road horses is surprising, but they must The beauty of the party was a black colt tions which to-day possess the greatest have size and substance as well as style tell you this fall whether I made anyand action.

RIGBY RACES.

Maine's Trotting Record 2.08 1-4.

The race between Directum and Neleasily be broken. That Nelson would be wock track proposes to close the season in fine in Maine for 1894, and go out in fine in Maine for 1894, and go out in fine increase the neither of legisla. Nelson being large, stylish and wondertion be to provide smooth, hard road beds tion be to provide smooth, hard road beds to provide smooth, hard

stantial wealth, and strengthen its outlying sections, then these highways he always has and will. Nelson drew the thought if I pulled out the drawers and opening communication with more remote portions, and equalizing, so far as breeze, the race was fast from the very eleven chickens. Well, there were so A State road from Kittery across Maine first. Nelson led at the first quarter in few of them I thought I would not heat 2.10. This was the result looked for, that chickens must have air in order to Egg Cases. it being conceded that Directum would live.

gain on the home stretch. were they. Near the wire Directum shot in 2.131/4.

Nelson could win the race had fled. It even hurrying and that he was completely outclassing his opponent. Excuses way legislation may be made of valued were made for Nelson's 11 years and remarks that Directum's youth was telling,

were heard. at week and Rubenstein in 2.08 in the attests their appreciation of the skill of to feel that while good horses might be to show what he could do. It was whishe was worth. Nelson was at his wheel be encouraged and fostered by every son Morgan, could be found a number of tum drew a length ahead. At the third and then hatch them. those trappy built, blocky horses once quarter Directum led by four lengths, the delight of the public. A week spent and when the wire was reached Nelson tried hens. I did set two, and one looking over the stock in that state only was so far behind that his driver had

	three heats:		
	TIME.		
	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	Mile. 2.10 2.13 ¹ / ₄ 2.08 ¹ / ₄	
t	Following are the summaries of the	e	
	other races:		
9	2.50 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$200.		
	Belleville, b s, Libby	4 2	
1	Dixie, ch m, Haver 6 dis Time—2.27, 2.25¼, 2.23½.		
9	2.40 CLASS-TROTTING-PURSE \$200.		
•	Emma Westland, br m, by West-		

reeman, bg, Woodbury ... 1 5 3 5 ipsey, br m, Clark ... 3 3 2 3 mber Odell, br m, Noyes ... 2 2 4 4 farvard, bs, Kane ... 5 6 6 6 Time-2.2944, 2.31½, 2.32, 2.32½, 2.31¾. 2.17 CLASS-TROTTING-PUBSE \$400. & Croix, bs by Wilkes, Woodbury ... 1 3 1 2 er, b s, Hutchins 4 1 2 v, b s, Libby 2 4 year.

Races New Gloucester Fair. First Day, Tuesday. First Day, Tucsday.

2.45 CLASS—TROT—PURSE \$25.

y Vonn H, b m (Merrill).

b g (Crocker).

y Bonita, br m, (Downs).

iir Boone, bl s, (Dolloff).

TWO-YEAR-OLD CLASS-PURSE \$25. ier (Buck)..., ro g (Garcelon).... GREEN HORSES-TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$30.

 Bleachery, gr g. (McCarthy).
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 3ed linp, b s. (Brown).
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 senks, rog. (Brown).
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 3eatrice, b m. (Brett).
 4
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 4

 Time—2.55, 2.63½, 2.55.
 Second Day, Wednesday, 2.32 TROT AND PACE-PURSE \$100.

2.40 CLASS-TROT-PURSE \$50.

In selecting your flocks for breeding purposes, be sure to mark those that show the most vigor and are the best layers of ment can be made in two or three seasons if this plan is carefully followed. If anythe poorest layers of small eggs, and always reserve the best and most productive for next season's use. The transmission of desirable qualities can be done by selecting those specimens that are most perfect, and he who is careful in selecting those only that are best fitted for the vates the standard of poultry in his own yards, but confers a benefit on all who patronize him. It is only by good judgment, careful observation and unceasing watchfulness that our breeds are raised and like other products coming from special work of improvement should be breeders to the importance of increasing to a higher standard each year. By all means make selections from the top of body. In Vermont, as in Maine, men your flock, and do not trust to luck or hope for results other than can be obtained solely by careful and systematic select and the cost of marketing reduced. gan blood now remaining and increasing ion of the strongest and most productive.

Mr. Editor: I told you that I would thing in the poultry business. As I said last winter, I lacked several things necessary to the health of the poultry. Two of these were road dust and clover. The first I might have had if I had not put son at Rigby, October 3, while it settled it off too long; the latter I did not have the question of relative speed, also gave but this year am laying in a good supply. the State a trotting record which will not My hens laid quite well through the winter, and in March I started my incu beaten seemed to be a foregone conclubator, (a Eureka self-regulator, turns the sion, as the black cyclone has been in fine eggs by a clock every six hours), run it condition for some time. No compari- a few days and got it so it did not vary son can be made between the two horses, any, and put in sixty eggs. It run nicefor bicycles and pleasure drives, there is good ground for defence of this line of action. If that object be to develop the state add to its subvalue in proportion to his record break- chickens in them nearly ready to hatch, power.

Directum was driven by Hickok, and said he thought I kept it too warm; said he hen would come off and leave her word in the third trial. In spite of the better success next time. Oh, yes, the 31.1/2, also at the half-mile in 1.031/2, and up the brooder, so kept them in a box at the three-quarters in 1.3534, with Di- by the stove. One time, (let me hide rectum right at his wheel all the way. my head under your wing, Mr. Editor, Ground Oysler Shells, Bowker's Animal Meal, Then the little black stallion began to while I the tale unfold), when I left them Ground Beef Scraps, Bradley's Meat Meal, creep up, and down the home stretch I covered the box with glass, and when Bone Meal, gained faster and faster, passing under I went to feed my chickens they were Wheat, the wire a length ahead of Nelson in all dead, stifled. Well, I learned by that Barley,

Well, the next time I was going to The second heat was slower but rather make a sure thing, so sent to Boston and better than the first as a spectacle. Nel- got a Sunlight carbon wick for my incuson closed up at the first quarter and bator lamp; a wick that would give a headed Directum on the second quarter. steady heat, never needed trimming, &c., From there to the home stretch the two &c. I put it into the lamp and started handsome horses came around as if they the incubator, to get the right blaze on were harnessed abreast, so near even the lamp before putting in the eggs. It went all right for two days, and the ahead and won the heat by half a length third night it was all right when I fed the hens. I made a practice of going By this time any lingering hope that out before I went to bed to see how things were. As soon as I stepped in I was too evident that Directum was not saw there was too large a blaze. I opened the incubator, and it was up to 120; looked at the lamp, and a crust had gathered on the wick and made the blaze very much larger; cleaned the lamp, (used to clean and fill every other In the third heat Directum was allowed day, although it would run three days), cooled down the machine, and let the our home producers. Anything and scarce at home, other states were better pered about that he would be sent for all eggs remain, to try an experiment. But might just as well have taken them out. duction of home grown products should vailed that in Vermont, the home of the the first half of the heat, but then Direc- I learned by this that you can't boil eggs

We hear some one say you should have looking over the stock in that state only indicates that one general condition prevalls and the type so much desired is well and down and jogged in on mere amble. When Directum's time for yeals and the type so much desired is well not have been condition prevails and the type so much desired is well not have been condition prevails and the type so much desired is well not have been condition prevails and the type so much desired is well not have been condition prevails and the type so much desired is well not have been condition prevails and the type so much desired is well not not have been condition prevails and the type so much desired is well not not have been condition prevails and the type so much desired is well not not have a seen fast house and the prevails and the type so much desired is well not not have a seen fast house and the prevails and the type so much desired is seen fast house and the prevails and the type so much desired is seen fast house and the prevails and the type so much desired is well not not have a seen fast highly the high seen to day in New England and the type seen in this part of the country, breaking all records for the country, breaking all records for the country, breaking all records for the country of the coun hatched every egg; the other did not

began to dig; dug out the dead chickens nearly two pounds, an essence peddlar came one night and killed fifteen more, but the next night had my revenge and he is no more. But with all of my bad am in hopes to do much better another C. E. LUDDEN.

Canton Point.

ABOUT DUCKS.

George A. McFettridge, who raises about 10,000 ducklings a year, at Strouds burg, Pa., writes to Poultry Keeper, answering several inquiries about duckraising. Among other things he says: "Ducklings sleep a great deal the first few days, and are liable to huddle in corners. If they are left this way they will be injured, either by getting chilled or the ones in the center will smother. When the breeding ducks are too fat the ducklins will mope around and finally die. Be very careful to get them to eating the second day, for all that

to eating the second day, for all that don't eat then will die."

Pekins are the best layers and market ducks. A yards 100x20 feet is large enough to raise one hundred and fifty ducklings to a marketable size. They will not grow so rapidly if free range is given. Mr. McFettridge writes that "ducks do not get the roup like chickens, but they get the distemper very much like a cat. Their eyes will be shut in the morning, the down will be stuck to the skin around the eyes, and some-

The Samoan islands are the natural habitat of the most diminutive species of variety of the genus bos now known to the naturalist. The weight of the males of these lilliputian cattle seldom exceeds two hundred pounds. hundred and fifty pounds The

females usually average about one hundred pounds larger, are very "stocky" built, seldom being taller.

"Stocky" built, seldom being taller subscribers have been duly appointed subscribers have been duly appointed. than a merino sheep. cattle are nearly all of the same colorreddish mouse color, marked with white. They have very large heads as ompared with their bodies, and their



KEEPS CHICKENS STRONG

If you can't get it send to us. Ask First

Poultry Supplies.

Nest Eggs. Write for Latest Prices.

Sunflower, Prolific Poultry Food, Mann's Bone Mills, Wilson's Bone Mills Mica Crystal Grit.

Kendall & Whitney, PORTLAND, ME.

NOTICE.

Breck's Poultry and Swine Meal

You will have chickens to be proud of.

Breck's Meal makes Flesh, Bone and MuscleFor increasing the production of eggs it's
unsurpassed. Used and known by its wonderful results, for years in Germany. It's the
famous "Thieren Mehl."
If your dealer don't keep it, we will send,
carriace paid, trial bag for \$1.00, or sufficient for
125 hens for a month for \$2.25.

"Points for Poultry Raisers,"22 pages, mailed
free.

JOSEPH BRECK & SONS,

"Everything for Farm, Garden and Lawn."
47 to 54 North Market St., BOSTON.

Mention this paper when ordering, and we cill mail you a poultry marker or a choice lily bulb FREE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Ad-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the estate of James W. Young, late of Augusta, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to WILLIAM YOUNG, Sept. 24, 1894.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Executors of the last will and testament of Horace Williams, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs; All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to DAVID P. KIMBALL, JAMES VAN DEVENTER. HEATH & TUELL, Agents.

Sept. 24, 1894.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the sub-scriber has been duly appointed Admin-citrator on the estate of. CHARLES A. MERRILL, late of Windsor, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intes-

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intendate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to Sept. 24, 1894.

ministrator with will ambress, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to WILLIAM A. HALL. nent to Sept. 24, 1894.

and healthy: it gets your pullets to laying early; it is worth its weight in gold when hens are musting: it prevents all disease, Cholera, Roup, Diarrhoea, Leg-Weakness, Liver Complaint and Gapes.

It is a powerful Food Digestive, Large Cans are Most Economical to Buy.

It is a powerful Food Digestive, Large Cans are Most Economical to Buy.

IN TOWARD, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having been presented for probate; consistent of the last will and testament of John W. Toward, having been presented for probate; the last will see the last will and testament of John W. Toward, having been presented for probate; county, the last will are the last will and testament of John W. Toward, having been presented for probate; county, the last will are the form of the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show county, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed, as the last will and testament of the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, and the statement of the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the Monday of

Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 489

ENNEBEC COUNTY. . In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
September, 1894.

CHARLE F. GHOATE, Administrator on the
estate of OTHE A. POLLARD, late of Windsor,
in Mass.

September of Charles, Administrator on the
estate of OTHE A. POLLARD, late of Windsor,
in Mass.

ORDERED, Tha POLLARD, late of Windsor,
three weeks successively, prior to the fourth
Monday of October next in the Maine
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should not
be allowed.

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48 KENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

ENNEBEC COUNTY... In Probate Court
at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of
September, 1894.
J. P. Garnner, Administrator on the estate
of JULIA W. HOYT, late of Vassalboro, in said
county, deceased, having presented his first
account of administration of said estate for
allowance:
Ordered That notice thereof be given three
weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of October next, in the Maine Farmer,
a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate
Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and
show cause, if any, why the same should
not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.
Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48*

Attest: Howard Owen, Register. 48*

WHEREAS, notice has been given in writing to the Augusta Savings Bank, that Deposit Book No. 8142, issued by said Bank, is supposed to be lost, and a duplicate thereof is applied for—NOTICE IS HERERF GIVEN, that unless said deposit book is presented at said bank within six months from the third publication of this notice, a duplicate book will be issued to the lawful owner of said original deposit book and the liability of said bank, on account of said original deposit book and accrued dividends, will forever cease, as provided by the laws of the State of Maine.

BONTICE.

AUGUSTA.

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Prepared Neatness Every of

Foreman.

ROOK Printing.

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ammes, Briefs, Etc.,

Handbills,

ke to compe r offices,

do

and Accuracy.

RICES.

aptly Attended

MANLEY. Water St.,

Kennebec Bridge,

, ME.

MARTYR

INDIGESTION

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Words of Comfort to All who Suffer from

"For years, I was a martyr to "For years, I was a martyr to indigestion, and had about given gup all hope of ever finding relief, as the complaint only seemed to grow worse instead of better, ounder ordinary treatment. At olast, I was induced to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and I hereby testify of that after using or y three bottles, I was cured. I can, therefore, confidently recommend this medicine to all similarly afflicted."—
Franklin Beck, Ayoca, Ia.

"I am personally acquainted

"I am personally acquainted with Mr. Beck and believe any ostatement he may make to be ottrue."—W. J. MAXWELL, I'ruggist and Pharmacist, Avoca, Ia. "I have used Aver's Sarsapa-rilla for general debility and, as of a blood-purifier, find it does ex-actly as is claimed for it."—S. J. ADAMS. Expell Taxas ADAMS, Ezzell, Texas.

Ayer's the Sarsaparilla AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

SPEC TACLES and Eye-glasse well adjusted at PARTRIDGE'S, opposite Post Office.







CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

ulle others do not.

ARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS are very small d very easy to take. One or two pills make dose. They are strictly vegetable and do gripe or purge, but by their gentle action ame all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

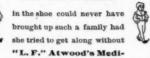
GARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

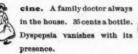
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.





The Old Woman





cine. A family doctor always in the house. 35 cents a bottle. Dyspepsia vanishes with its







Messenger's Notice.

Office of the Sheriff of Kennebec County, Oct. 9, A. D. 1894.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEBEC 88. This STATE OF MAINE-KENNEBEC 88. This is to give notice that on the minth day of October, A. D. 1894, a Warrant in Insolvency was issued out of the Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec, against the estate of ELISHA SPRINGER of Sidney, adjudged to be an insolvent debtor, on petition of said debtor, which petition was filed on the ninth day of October, A. D. 1894, to which dates interest on claims is to be computed; that the payment of any debts to or by said debtor, and the transfer and delivery of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of said debtor, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Insolvency to be holden at the Probate Court room in Augusta. on the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1894, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Afternoon.

Given under my hand the date first above
Written.

Deputy Sherif, as Messenger of the Court of
Insolvency for said county of Kennebec.

Discharge of Insolvents.

A hearing will be had on the petitions of Geo. W. Anderson of Vassalboro and Peter Coro of Waterville, for a full discharge of all their debts, provable under the insolvency laws of Maine, at the Probate Court Room in Augusta, on Monday, the twenty-second day of October, 1824, at 2 o'clock, P. M.

Attest: HOWARD OWEN,
Register of the Court of Insolvency,
Augusta, Oct. 8, 1894.

In Insolvency—Notice of Second Meeting.
STATE OF MAINE—KENNEREC SS: Court of
Insolvency. In the cases of Marcus E. Nash
and H. F. Yeaton of Augusta, Fred W. Fisher
of Augusta, Adelbert Chandler of Albion, and
Olney T. Goddard of Vassali oro and Badger
& Blaisdell of Waterville, insolvent debtors:
This is to give notice that pursuant to an or
der of Court thereof, a second meeting of the
creditors of said insolvent debtors will be held
at Probate Court Room in Augusta, in said
county, on Mouday, the twenty-s cond day of
October, 1894, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the
purpose named in section 43, Chapter 70, of
the Revised Statutes of Maine.
Augusta. Oct. 8, 1894.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment. In Insolvency-Notice of Second Meeting

Augusta. Uct. 8, 1894.

Notice of Assignee of His Appointment.
At Augusta, in the county of Kennebec and
State of Maine, the eighth day of
October, A. D. 1894.
The undersigned hereby gives notice of his
appointment as Assignee of the estate of
Fred W Fisher of Augusta, in said county
of Kennebec, Insolvent Debtor, who has been
declared an insolvent upon his petition by the
Court of Insolvency for said county of Kennebec. 2449 Lewis A. Burlleigh, Assignee.

Items of General Acts. Six persons were killed at St. Louis,

railway engines. Fire Friday morning in Kennan & Jahn's furniture store, Detroit, Mich., caused a loss of \$85,000. The front wall of the building fell out and five men of the fire department were killed.

On Thursday night, the city of Bu-channan, the county seat of Upshur county, W. Va., was nearly destroyed by fire, the county buildings, including jail, etc., were destroyed. Hundreds of county, W. Va., was nearly destroyed by fire, the county buildings, including tail, etc., were destroyed. Hundreds of people are homeless.

Prof. James K. Allen made his 186th balloon ascension at Nashua, N. H., Phyroday. The start was witnessed by contracts of the complaint alleges by contracts of the

about \$350 in cash and a large amount of jewelry. When they departed they politely bade the family good-night. A posse was organized and started in pur-suit of the robbers.

the country on peril of being white-capped. He was visited by masked men last Sunday night, but drove them away with a few shots. Yesterday Mr. Walker and his son Alva went to see Wheat and ordered him to give them the warning note. Upon his refusal a fight followed and in the melee Wheat struck the minister on the head with a club and killed him.

Steamer Gaelic brings particulars of the burning of flower boats at Canton, August 31. The fire was caused, it is said, by careless burning of Joss paper on one of the boats. The flames spread to the neighboring boats, which were roped together very firmly. The fire engines reached the river bank promptly but could not render assistant. promptly but could not render assis-tance as the fire was beyond the power promptly but could not render assistance as the fire was beyond the power of their pressure. The fire did not burn itself out for five hours. A large number of sampans put off as near the burning boats as possible and effected many rescues, but hundreds doubtless perished either in flames or on the river. The number of lives lost was roughly reached Mr. Miller, who was swimming the waves, and the wind blowing against it. The boy on seeing the boat upset, raised his sail, and although several times in danger of being upset and swamped by the waves, attention to the waves.

day afternoon, a man sprang from the crowd at the gate and snatched from his shirt bosom a diamond valued at \$400.

Mrs. Reynolds saw the man and pointed him out to her husband, who seized him. but the thief broke away and ran into the arms of Probation Officer Drohan.

A desperate struggle ensured, but

LIVE STOCK MARKET. Officer Drohan held his man until Officer Alden came to his assistance, and, together, they carried him to the police
station on the fair grounds. He gave
his name as James Hickson. The diamond was not found in his possession,
and it is believed that he either swallowed it or passed it to a confederate lowed it or passed it to a confederate

during the struggle. The scene of the cyclone at Little Rock, Ark., was viewed by thousands of people, Wednesday. Retail business was suspended and merchants assisted the less fortunate fellow tradesmen who less fortunate fellow tradesmen who were heavy losers by the catastrophe. The list of killed and injured continues to grow. The total loss will reach \$1,000,000. The revised list of killed and injured includes: Killed, Dr. Ingale, physician at Insane hospital; J. F. Griffin, convict from Clay county; John Boyd and son, colored. Fatally injured, Tom Mitchell, convict and 24 others. Injured, including two guards, three Injured, including two guards, three convicts at the penetentiar. The insane asylum was damaged \$150,000. It will

Getting Thin

is often equivalent to getting ill. If loss of flesh can be arrested and disease baffled the "weak spots" in the system are eradicated.

Scott's Emulsion

is an absolute corrective of "weak spots." It is a builder of worn out failing tissue-nature's food that stops waste and creates healthy flesh. Prepared by Scott & Bowns, (New York. Sold by druggists evi

\$750.00 A Year and All Expenses We want a few more General Age gentlemen, to travel and appoint ar new publications. Full particu application. If you apply pl or gentlement, to travet and appoint agents on our new publications. Full particulars given on application. If you apply please send references, and state business experience, age and send photograph. If you cannot travel, write us for terms to local canvasser-. Ad-dress S. I. Bell & Co., Phila., Fa.

WANTED.

A good, capable girl to do housework. Apply to W. P. Atherton, Granite Hill Farm Hallowell.

ELASTIC HOSE SUSPENSORIES

BEST FITS and largest assortment. CHAS. K. PARTRIDCE, opp. P. O., Augusta.

E. W. Whitehouse, Attorney at Law, Broker and Dealer in Real Estate. 170 Water St., Augusta, Ma.

take a month to clear the streets of wreckage and repair the damage to de-molished buildings.

Silas Lewis, one of the Wilburton Chocktaw political prisoners, was to have been shot to death at Tuskahoma, I. T., Saturday, 3 P. M., being the hour for his execution. All arrangements were perfected. The prisoner heavily manacled, with arms folded, had taken his seat on the sentry box and two guards stood ready with rifles placed to their shoulders, to send the missiles of death into the prisoner's breast when a

After an eight weeks' struggle, the strike at New Bedford, Mass., has ended in a compromise. Fall River prices will prevail, and the operatives are delighted to get to work.

There was a meeting of the national Republican committee at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, N. Y., Thursday, at which Joseph H. Manley, chairman, presided. It is understood that congressional elections were the subject of discussion.

On Thursday night, the city of Rushield the captain of the guard and shouted to him to stop proceedings. He conveyed a letter from Judge Holson respiting him for thirty days according to instructions of the interior department. Had the messenger been one minute late his order would have been useless. This is the fourth respite Lewis has had.

balloon ascension at Nashua, N. H., thursday. The start was witnessed by 10,000 people, who cheered lustily. He was accompanied by ex-Postmaster Atlantic Pacific, the Prescott, Santa Fe, Phenix and other roads, the Prescott & Arizona was frozen out. The Atabican Joseph Shattuck of Nashua.

An extra passenger train, consisting of an engine and three passengar cars, bound for Manchester, N. H., over the Western Division of the Boston & Maine railroad, ran into a freight train, at Wakefield, Thursday noon. The rolling stock was damaged, and the engineer and fireman of the passenger were badly shaken up.

The residence of Mrs. Stewart on Crescent Hill, Springfield, Mass., was entered by a burglar, Thursday evening, and diamonds and jewelry to the value of \$2000 were taken. Mrs. Stewart sat in the room adjoining the one in which the valuables were and hearing the noise.

\$2000 were taken. Mrs. Stewart sat in the room adjoining the one in which the valuables were, and hearing the noise of the thief at work, supposed it to be one of her servants. Three hours later she discovered her loss.

Two masked men entered the house of Samuel Hotchkiss, a wealthy farmer near Utica, Mich., Thursday night, and, at the point of a revolver, held the entire family up. Hotchkiss made some show of resistance and was struck on the head with a club and fatally wounded. The men then ransacked the house, securing about \$350 in cash and al large amount of the Prescott & Arizona road.

A bloody fight took place Thursday evening in Greene county, Ind., between bank robbers who robbed the safe of the Bloomfield Bank, Wednesday night, the point of a revolver, held the entire family up. Hotchkiss made some show of resistance and was struck on the head with a club and fatally wounded. The men then ransacked the house, securing about \$350 in cash and a large amount of cash and fled to the hill country west of Bloomfield, where they were overtaken by Sheriff Johnson's posse, guarded by bloody hounds. A running fight was kept up with the robbers retreating. One of the trio was so badly wounded that he fell behind and attempted to hide in the brush. The bloodhounds nosed him out and he was captured. Rev. John W. Walker was knocked down and killed near Corydon, Ind., Thursday, by David Wheat. The latter had received a note warning him to leave the country on peril of heing white

considering in a cathout from Mr.

and cover at \$40 cach; 2 do. at \$48; 3.

and a half of all fire saving station.

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and a half of all fire saving station of the saving state of the saving s reached Mr. Miller, who was swimming estimated at a thousand, and the property toward the shore. Had the boy not seen loss over half a million dollars.

While George Reynolds of Fall River, Mass., accompanied by his wife, was strong as his strokes. With Mr. Miller's leaving the Brockton fair grounds Thurs-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, Oct. 9, 1894.

Hogs. AT BRIGHTON. D. W. Bragdon,
W. W. Hall,
Vittum & Son,
Bruce & Chapman,
M. D. Holt,
H. Merry,
Dennison & Rogers,
Libby Co.,
J. G. Yeaton, 225 70

THE AGGREGATE OF LIVE STOCK AT Cattle, 3039; sheep, 28,718; hogs, 32,264; calves, 1250; horses, 575. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET.

Cattle, 113; sheep, 275; hogs, 15; calves, 73; horses, 137. CATTLE EXPORTS FOR OLD ENGLAND.

Number of cattle sent from Boston for the week 1611 head; also 7399 sheep.

Market at Liverpool on cattle rules higher by 3/4c. lb.; sales at 11c., estimated dressed weight.

How WE FOUND THE MARKET. The Eastern stock train was several hours behind the usual time of landing, greatly to the dissatisfaction of dealers and buyers. It was kept at Somerville from 7 A. M. till 10 A. M.—three solid from 7 A. M. till 10 A. M.—three solid hours to wait within two miles of the yards. They had much better make tracks to Union Yards, Watertown, than to be bothered this way. The double track on Watertown branch gives trains a chance to proceed without detention. Cattle were not selling with any degree of life. Prices said to be \(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight, lower, with a range of \(3\) \(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{1}{2} \), dressed weight; fancy, \(6\)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\frac{3}{2} \)\(\fr

8000 head were sent across to England.
We quote old sheep at 1½@3c.; lambs
at 3@4¼c.
The hog market is tending downward

dies favorably with supplies in previous years, same month, and the ruling prices of the very choice at 6@61/4c.

Milch cows not as plenty as last week, and dealers were holding them at firm prices, where the quality was anyways good. Sales from \$20@855. Good calves selling at 5½@5½c.; common to fair, 4@5½c.; grassers and slim calves at 2½@3½c.

Business in horses could be improved.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

about \$2 50.

22 (a) 25c.

cask; cement \$1 60.

AUGUSTA CITY MARKET. [Corrected weekly for the Maine Farmer.]

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 10. APPLES -\$1.00@\$1.25 per bbl. BEANS-Pea beans \$2 00; Yellow

Eyes \$2 25.

Butter—Ball butter 22c. Creamery

CHEESE—Factory and domestic new

Eggs—Fresh, 18@20 per dozen. FLOUR—St. Louis \$3 50@\$4 00; Patent

GRAIN-Corn 70c; oats 45c; barley 65c;

10@11c. COTTON SEED MEAL—\$1 35 per cwt.

D. W. Bragdon sold 10 head of cattle, the lot weighing 14,350 lbs., at 4½c. per lb., live weight; 3 do., that would average 1200 lbs., at 3½c.; 5 calves, average 100 lbs., at 5½c. J. G. Yeaton had on the market 4 pairs of premium beef cattle, that took premiums at Maine fairs, weighing from 1600@1800 lbs. As the train was lote butchers who usually buy train was late butchers who usually buy such cattle were not on hand to pur-chase, but we presume a fancy price is waiting for them. Also H. Merry had 18 steers and oxen on same train, good enough for Sturtevant & Haley, weighing from 1100@1700 lbs. Libby Co. sold milch cows from \$28@\$55 per head. M. D. Holt sold 225 lambs at 3½c. per lb.

REMARKS. Late at market day last week, in consequence of the lateness of the Eastern stock train. It was ascertained that stock train. It was ascertained that buyers of cattle played off about buy-ing, seeing the number of beef cattle was about double. They played off on Tuesday, and into Wednesday, and some of the owners on Wednesday informed us that it was a hard market, and rather than to take huyers' hids would car Rye 75c.

HAY—Loose \$10@12; pressed \$15@18.

STRAW—\$7 75@\$8.00

HIDES AND SKIN5—Cow hides, 1½c, dividing on 90 lbs; ox hides, 2½c; bulls and stays 1½c. than to take buyers' bids, would car them back into Maine. Some of them made calculations on exporters coming to their relief; but as far as we could and stags, 1½c.

Lime and Cement—Lime \$1 10 per learn, experters were not in the buying mood, and various sales were made at a decline of ½@½c. per lb. Maine dealers were not so profuse in cattle this week. cask; cement \$1 60.

LARD—Tierce 8½@9c; in tins, 10¾@
11c; pure compound lard, 6½@7c.

MEAL—Corn 35c; rye 90@\$1 00.

SHORTS—\$1 05@1 15 per hundred.
PROVISIONS—Clear salt pork, 12c.;
beef per side 7@9c; ham 12@14½c; fowls,
12@14c; chickens, 15@17c; turkeys 12 to At the present time exporters are sending over as few cattle as they possibly can, as English prices for the past two or three weeks have been at 10c., dressed weight, which does not pan out to the gratification of dealers. We want, and some expect to find prices, later on, strengthen on live stock. If 13c. Spring lambs, 8c; 10c; veals, 6@7c; lambs, 8@0c; round hog, 6@7c.

PRODUCE—Potatoes, 35@45c. per bu.; new cabbages, 1c. per lb.; new beets, 1c. per lb.; new turnips, 1c. per lb. 6000 to 8000 sheep and lambs a week are shipped out of the country from Boston, it may have a tendency of improving prices in this line at our markets. The Apples out of the aniports it may have a tendency of lungarity in this line at our markets. The hog market is liable to fluctuate, but much depends upon the export trade in pork. All we can do is to watch the markets closely, and when there is a rise, take advantage of it.

AT BRIGHTON LAST

AT BRIGHTON LAST

BEANS—Pea, \$2 15@2 25; Yellow Eyes,

at \$100: 1 p rthing 6 ft., 8 in., live weight 2800 lbs., at \$90, 1 pair girthing 7 ft., live weight 3000 lbs., at \$110.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, Oct. 9, 1894. Flour and meal-The demand for flour

spring wheat patents at \$3 50@4; Minnesota bakers' clears and straights at \$2 50@3 65. These quotations include Hogs-Receipts 13,000; higher but irmillers and jobbers prices.

doing to-day and prices were lower. Chicago No. 2 yellow to arrive was free-ly offered at 62c. per bush. without find-

ing many buyers. For spot goods 62½c., per bush. was quoted, but there was very little doing.

Oats have been in light request and are barely steady. We quote clipped on track at 39@39½c.; No 2 white at 38½c.; No 3 white at 37½c, and mixed at 36c. regan Nav. 1sts, core bush. To arrive clipped oats were knass Pacific lats, per bush. To arrive clipped oats were quoted by shippers at from 381/2@391/2c., with No. 2 white at 381/2@381/4c. per

BUTTER—Best, 22@23c per lb.; fair good, 18@20c.
each; 2 cheap cows \$15@18.
Working oxen—sales light, J. D. Hosmer sold 1 pair 7 ft., live weight 3000 lbs.
at \$100; 1 hair girthing 6 ft. 2 is. GRAIN-Oats, prime country, 48c. HAY-Best loose, \$12 00. CORN-60c; meal, 56c

POTATOES-40@45 per bush. CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET.

Flour and meal—The demand for nour is very moderate and prices are unchanged. We quote fine at \$2 15@2 65; extras and superfine at \$2 35@2 90; winter wheat patents at \$3@3 60; winter wheat patents at \$2 65@3 25; stockers and feeders at \$2 00@3 50; stockers and feeders at \$2 00@3 50; calves, \$2 25

regular; heavy at 4 70@5 40; common to choice mixed at 4 65@5 30; choice at 1 50@5 35; light, 4 65@5 10; pigs, 2 25 millers and jobbers prices.

Rye flour is quiet at \$2 90@3 10 per bbl. Corn meal is quiet at \$1 18@1 20 per bag and barrel meal at \$2 55@2 60 for choice kiln dried. Oat meal in fair demand and quote cut at \$4 85@5 25 and rolled and ground at \$4 45@4 85, including jobbers and millers' prices.

"regular; heavy at 4 70@5 40; common to regular; beavy at 4 70@5 40; common to mixed at 4 65@5 30; ilight, 4 65@5 10; pigs, 2 25 @4 50.

Sheep—Receipts 16,000; common, veak; good, steady; inferior to choice, 75c@\$3 50; lambs, at \$1 50@2 30.

ing jobbers and millers' prices.

Grain—In corn there was very little NEW YORK STOCK AND MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.

Kansas Pacific Consols,

Married.

In this city, Oct. 6, by Rev. J. M. Wyman, Howard A. Bean to Miss Myrtie A. Knowles, both of Augusta. In Amherst, Sept. 26, E. M. Richardson to Miss Sadie M. Ritchie, both of Aurora. In Auburn, Sept. 27, Wilbert W. Worthing to Miss Mattie E. Beede, both of Auburn. In Bethel, Sept. 27, Samuel W. Luxton to Miss Lizzie M. Weeks, both of Mexico. In Belfast, Oct. 1, A. F. Beverage of Camden, to Miss Cora M. Dow of Monroe. In Bangor, Sept. 29, William H. Rockwell to Miss Carrie E. Bell: Oct. 3, T. William Wilkes to Miss Sarah McCaulay, all of Bangor.

distributed amongst poultrymen; about distributed amongst poultrymen; about distributed amongst poultrymen; about distributed amongst poultrymen; about description of the State of Maine within the week. Sales in lots at 10c. for mixed lots.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK.

D. W. Bragdon sold 10 head of cattle, the lot weighing 14,330 lbs., at 4½c. per lb., live weight; 3 do., that would average 1200 lbs., at 3½c.; 5 calves, average 100 lbs., at 3½c.; 5 calves, average 100 lbs., at 5½c. J. G. Yeaton had on the market 4 pairs of premium beef cats, say they can buy to arrive at \$1.65. say they can buy to arrive at \$1 65. Choice yellow eyes will not bring over \$2 30 per bushel, in wholesale lots, and dull at that. Red kidneys are quiet at heart \$4.50.

Manan.
In Houlton, Sept. 26, Frank G. Colson to Miss Minnie M. Grant, both of Houlton.
In Hampden, Oct. 1, A. P. Carle of Bangor to Miss Sarah C. Patterson of Hampden; Oct. 2, Albert H. Clark of Winterport to Miss Annie B. Norris of Hampden.
In Hallowell, Sept. 22, Daniel F. Somes to Miss Elien Bartlett.
In Lampine. Sept. 17, John H. Hodkins of Lamoine to Miss Maud A. Moore of Mount Desert.

In Lamoine, Sept. 17, John H. Hodkins of Lamoine to Miss Maud A. Moore of Mount Desert.

In Liberty, Sept. 19, Winlard B. Cates to Miss Nellie J. Emery, both of Boston.

In Lovell, Sept. 22, Fred Stearns to Miss Daisy Horr, both of Lovell.

In Mechanic Falls, Sept. 22, Joseph B. Holt to Miss Eliza A. Somerset.

In Montville, Sept. 17, Geo. W. Gove of Searsmont to Miss Hattie A. Poland of Montville, Sept. 17, Geo. W. ville.
In Milltown, Calais, Sept. 13, Isaac W.
Campbell to Miss May Davis, both of

Campbell to Miss May Davis, Calais.

In Norway, Sept. 26, Dr. J. W. Haxby of Cambridge, Ill., to Miss Nellie C. Dinsmore of Norway; Sept. 25, M. W. Sampson to Miss Lizzie C. Whitmarsh, both of Norway.

In New Portland, Sept. 22, Harlow C. Stetson of Madison to Miss Delia E. Williams of Invitation.

in New Fortland, Sept. 22, Harlow C. Steetson of Madison to Miss Boila E. Williams of Lexington.

In North Newburgh, Oct. 3, Ernest F. Reed of Levant to Miss S. Rebecca Whitney of Newburgh In Orr's Island, Sept. 26, Jerry A. Shea of South Fortland to Miss Julietta Linscott of Orr's Island.

In Paris, Sept. 18, Fred Leslie Millett to Miss May Gertrude Colby, both of Paris.

In Orland, Sept. 24, Amos F. Webster to Miss Mabel L. Hutchins, both of Orland.

In Portland, Oct. 1, Levi S. Tuttle to Mrs. Luelia E. Nickerson; Oct. 3, David R. Wark to Miss Alice McPhee; Oct. 3, Sanuel H. Ross to Miss Philena W. Anderson, all of Portland.

EGGS—Fresh laid, 20@22c per doz.
CHEESE—Best factory, per lb., (new)
10@11c; best dairy, per lb., (new) 10c.
PROVISIONS—Pork, round hog, per lb.,
6%20c. Chickens, 15@20c.
GRAIN—Oats, prime converted.

Beginning of Bangor, aged 78 years, 4 ln Boston, Mass., Sept. 23, Annie, wife of John Knight, formerly of Camden, Me., aged 37 years. The remains were brought to Camden for burial.
In Brooksville, Sept. 14, Mervin Haraden, aged 11 months.
In Brownshall In Brownneid, Sept. 23, Amazian D. Green-law, aged 48 years.
In Bangor, Oct. 4, Mrs. Bert Hamlin, aged 26 years, 7 months; Sept. 30, Frank Dough erty, aged 67 years; Oct. 2, Annie, wife of Joseph Duffy, aged 30 years, 5 months; at Six Mile Falls, Edna Dean, only child of Abbie H. and Howard L. Newcomb, aged 7 months. In Chenoweth Park, Oregon, Sept. 21, Gen. James A. Varney, formerly of Brooks, Me., aged 69 years.

James A. Varney, formerly of Brooks, Me., aged 69 years.
In Cape Elizabeth, Oct. 4, Mrs. George P. Merrili, aged 35 years.
In Deer Isle, Sept. 22, George W. Smith, aged 2 months; Sept. 24, Peter Shepard, aged 67 years, 5 months.
In Deering, Oct. 3, Mrs. Margaret, widow of the late Patrick O' Brien, aged 85 years.
In Ellsworth, Oct. 2, Mrs. Carlton McGown, aged 44 years.

In Ellsworth, Oct. 2, Mrs. Carlton McGown, aged 44 years.
In Ellsworth Falls, Sept. 27, Mrs. Lizzie J., wife of Charles M. Witham, aged 45 years, 7 months.
In Eastport, Sept. 26, John Follis, aged 62 years; Sept. 26, George B. Pressley, aged 27 years, 3 months; Sept. 28, Harry L. infant son of Loring and Mary Cross, aged 2 months; Sept. 28, James McDonald, aged 59 years.
In Eden, Sept. 26, Lottie A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dunton, aged 3 months.
In Farmington, Oct. 2, D. William Austin, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., aged 41 years, 5 months.

months.
In Gorham, N. H., Oct. 3, Orin T. Ray, aged 37 years, 11 months. Burial at East Hamp-

114 1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 1141/2 1151/ Rigby Races on Saturday.

Right Righ

We quote old sheep at 1\(\frac{1}{3}\)(\frac

W. H. Flanders, aged 52 years; Sept. 21, Luther N. Carter, a native of Sedgwick, aged 52 years, 4 mouths. The remains were taken to Sedgwick for burial. Sept. 25, Ralph, of Frank W. and Annie Rhodes, aged months; Sept. 22, Judson, son of Woodbury A. and Cassie Packagd, aged 2 years, 2 mos. In Sound, Sept. 25, Lenn May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tracy, aged

In Saco, Sept. 27, Nathaniel F. Billings, aged 76 years.
In Sweden, Oct. 3, George F. Evans, aged about 35 years.
In Saco, Sept. 25, Mrs. Clarissa P. Griffin, widow of the late Eben Griffin, aged 89 years, franchis

Miss Effile S. McDevitt; Sept. 22. Arthur Matthews to Miss Alice Shoppie; Sept. 26, Albert G. Campbell to Miss Eliza M. Willey, all of Cherryfield.

In Calais, Sept. 29. Fred A. Curtis to Miss In Calais, Sept. 29. Fred A. Curtis to Miss In Cardad McLaughlin of Bailey, N. B. In Waterville, Sept. 21, S. Mrs. Loura Towne, Miss Arno Pottle, both of Pittston. In Besitport, Sept. 30, James W. Sawyer to Mrs. Lovins Reeves, both of Ellsworth. In East Pittston, Sept. 30, James W. Sawyer to Miss Export, Sept. 30, James W. Sawyer to Miss Export, Sept. 30, James W. Sawyer to Miss Export of Miss Madge M. Strout of Raymond.

In East Raymond, Sept. 30, Stephen Barbrick of Fortland to Miss Madge M. Strout of Raymond.

In Fayette, Oct. 2, O. L. Basford of Fayette to Miss Enzyle S. Gould, formerly of Farmington Falls.

In Grand McLaughlin of Bailey, N. B. In Westboro, Sept. 30, Mrs. Loura Towne, of New York, and brother of Mrs. Augustus Months.

In Westboro, Sept. 30, James W. Sawyer to Raymond.

In Fayette, Oct. 2, O. L. Basford of Fayette to Miss Lizzie S. Gould, formerly of Farmington Falls.

In Grand Mannan.

In Gearport, Oct. 5, Mrs. Clarisea, P. Griffin, aged 89

In Waterville, Sept. 21, A. W. Royal, Journal of Baugor, Me. aged 44 years, 6 months.

In Westboro, Sept. 3, Mrs. Loura Towne, Journal of Baugor, Me. aged 45 years, 6 months.

In Westboro, Sept. 30, Mrs. Loura Towne, Journal of Baugor, Me. aged 46 years, 6 months.

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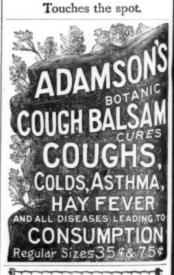
In Westboro of George 1, Wilson of M



A Chew that hangs by you.

Tobacco

Is first quality.



IT MAKETH GLAD THE HEART OF THE BUYER.

At the Indiana State Fair a stroduced a man who had been appeared for five years. "How much



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THE LAWRENCE WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND, SHIP. OLD STAMPS WANTED.

Any one having old United States, or foreign stamps they would like to sell, send address to BOX 1384, Portland, Me.

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